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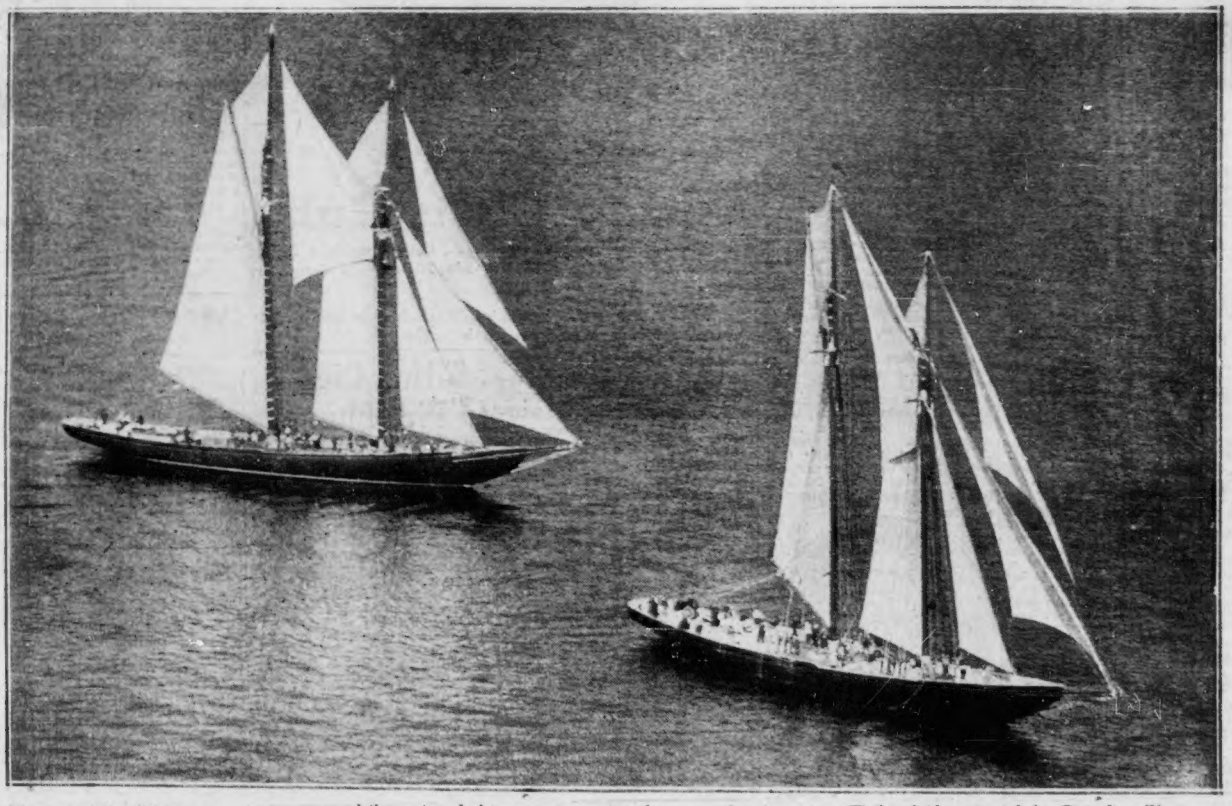

Just Drifting Along—Like painted ships upon a painted ocean, the American Thebaud (front) and the Canadian Bluenose engage in a drifting race that brings yawns to spectators. Pictures by Edward Stephan, Boston Evening American staff photographer, from an E. W. Wiggins Airways plane, East Boston. Pilot Royce Ellis. (Story on Page 2.)

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Say Graves Admitted Plot Against Curley

Frederick H. Graves, now on trial for perjury, told a police inspector at the time of his arrest "that he was induced to testify falsely" against former Mayor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.

He named Stuart Rand, attorney for the Boston Herald-Traveler, "and others."

That was Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle's statement o Judge Harold Williams in Suffolk criminal court today.

Stuart Rand is shown talking to James M. Curley during an executive council meeting while Curley was governor. Today, court was told police will testify Graves said he was induced by Rand to testify falssely against Curley.

Doyle made it clear that the Commonwealth, with regard to Rand and the "and others" mentioned, has "no intention to prove that these gentlemen paid money to induce Graves to give false testimony."

The Commonwealth, Doyle indicated, is interested solely in Graves' alleged admission that he did in fact commit perjury.

McCLENNEN TESTIFIES

On the stand when Doyle made these statements to the court was Attorney Edward F. McClennen, leader of the Boston bar, who was special counsel for the city of Boston in the city's suit to recover $40,000 that, Graves testified, was paid to then Mayor Curley and Dr. Santosuosso to bring about a settlement in a water damage suit.

It is for this testimony that Graves now is on trial for perjury.

Rand himself followed McClennen to the stand this afternoon.

CHARLES H. McGLUE

He testified he had a written agreement with Graves to "properly reimburse" him for "necessary expense and time lost" in testifying or in making a deposition.

AIRS TRIP WEST

He said he has paid Graves, to date, $1335.

Rand told of going to St. Louis with H. A. Osborn, general man-

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Leftist Strachey Banned by U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—John Strachey, British Leftist, today was ordered excluded from the United States.

The order, issued by a special board of inquiry of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, classed the lecturer and author as "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly visaed passport."

Benes Seeks Post As Glasgow Rector

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—It was announced officially today that Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, had agreed to become the Scottish Nationalist candidate for rector of Glasgow University in the election to be held next month.

Sit-Down Strikers Must Pay Damages

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Two hundred and four former employes of teh McNeely & Price Co. tannery have been ordered to pay $5000 for damage to stock during a sit-down strike in July, last year.

Von Cramm, Nazi Star, to Be Freed

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—The ministry of justice announced today that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Gefmany's great tennis player, would be released on parole on October 16 with suspension for two years of the remainder of his one-year prison sentence.

Bluenose Leads in 2nd Race at 12-Mile Mark

AMERICAN SCHOONER THEBAUD
Fisherman Seen Through Porthole
Boston Evening American Photo

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER CHELAN, OFF GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11 (INS)—Snatching the lead by smart sailing, Captain Angus Walters jibed his Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose around the first buoy, completing the first 12-mile leg a minute and 10 seconds ahead of the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Time for the first leg of the triangle was just under four hours, however, and few observers held hope either vessel could complete the remainder of the 36-mile international fishermen's race within the six-hour time limit.

Clever handling of his big craft in a luffing match as the two schooners bore down on the marker gave Captain Walters the lead over his rival skipper, Ben Fine, who had led the way for practically the entire first leg in a drifting match.

Daughter Ill, Farley Visits Hub

Postmaster-General James A. Farley made a flying visit to Boston today to see his 16-year-old daughter, Betty.

The latter, a freshman at Wellesley, is confined to the college infirmary with an infected leg.

So far as could be learned, Farley had not made any official appointments with any of the party leaders during his visit and interviewers found him non-commital on the political situation in Massachusetts.

"I just ran over to see Betty," the Postmaster-General said. "There is nothing else to my Boston visit."

It could not be learned whether he will participate tomorrow in the new Gloucester Fish Pier dedicatory exercises, an invitation to which President Roosevelt declined.

The Postmaster-General spent the greater part of the forenoon at the bedside of Betty. He would not disclose his plans for the remainder of the day.

Mother Dies In Fire Plunge

GREENFIELD, Oct. 11—A young mother leaped to death and her husband and month-old baby were badly injured in a fire which drove 33 other occupants of an apartment house from their beds today.

Mrs. Frank Barneburg, 21, plunged from a fourth-floor suite when the flames cut off a stairway exit.

The husband sustained multiple injuries in a leap to the roof of an adjoining building with the baby in his arms. The child was less seriously hurt.

The fire broke out in the basement of the building, spread to stores on the first floor and then swept through stairways to the apartments above.

Stores Will Be Open In Hub Tomorrow

Department and specialty stores will be open from 1 to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Columbus Day, Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, announced.

There will be the regular morning first delivery of mail in the Boston postal district and postoffices will be open until 10 a. m. Only other deliveries will be special delivery.

Weathervane

Tuesday, October 11

LOCAL—Continued fair weather tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer tonight; gentle westerly or southwesterly winds.

New England — Fair and warmer.

Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sets, 5:10 p. m.
Light all vehicels at 5:40 p. m.

Barometer	30.17	30.09
Humidity	72	88
Wind Direction	W	NW
Wind Velocity	8	10

High Water—12:07 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 10 in.

Contest Club Winners

The latest list of New England one-dollar prize winners in the Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck Stars and Stripes Contest Club is printed today on page 16. The puzzles appear weekly in your Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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COLUMBUS DAY

PUNCHED DOYLE—Showing better form than Jack Doyle did when he kayoed himself in his last fight, Showgirl Elinor Troy packed a punch that found its mark on the crooning fighter's jaw in a New York night club. Seems Jack "stood her up."

Chorine Punches Jack Doyle, But—

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Whack!

That was the dimpled fist of pretty Elinor Troy, bubble dancer and "fish-bowl" girl, landing smack on the jaw of Jack Doyle, Ireland's pugilistic Adonis.

But Jack didn't go down.

He knocked himself out, not so long ago, in a prize ring fiasco over across the water.

Here, however, he staged a sensational comeback, against five-foot 11-inch Miss Troy.

Her sock didn't even stagger him.

TAKES IT STANDING

In fact, the curly-haired warbler-boxer, who can sing you a good fight anytime, weathered the blow so well he was able to continue a round of New York night clubs with his fair companion of the evening, lovely Michi Taka, Japanese entertainer.

Michi is one of those "little, but oh, my" girls. Not so the charming Miss Elinor Troy.

Just under six feet in her sheer hose, she expects her man to fail when she lands 'em one on the button.

And righteous rage put ginger in the haymaker she whizzed home to Thrush Doyle's classic profile.

"We've been engaged for three nights—and I haven't seen you for two nights," she shouted, swining one from her shapely hip.

SWINGS FROM THE HIP

And what a hip, boys, what a hip! Seen through the glass of that big fish bowl or around the edges of a deftly juggled bubble, Miss Troy's curves are dynamite, and—

But anyhow, she socked Jack Doyle, right at his cafe table. He took it standing up.

It just proved what one astute commentator said when Jack hit his own jaw and went out like a light:

"Sure, the b'y wasn't in training, or he would have kilt himself intirely."

After the cafe-table-side fracas here, Bubble Dancer Troy said:

"Jack got exactly what he deserved. We had a date at seven o'clock last night and he stood me up. I told him he couldn't get away with that stuff. And I guess I showed him."

Elinor first began to be seen with Doyle, up and down Broadway,

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JACK DOYLE
'Takes' Chorine's Wallop

GO Greyhound RACING
WONDERLAND Revere

Surprise at Spank-Kiss Trial

'Mr. W.' Defends Accused Blonde

"Mr. W," one of the men friends alleged to have hugged, kissed and playfully scuffled with pretty, blonde young Mrs. Mary Alice Bailey Lawlor, appeared as a surprise witness in her behalf today.

He testified in Middlesex Probate court, where Mrs. Lawlor is seeking divorce from John K. Lawlor of Lexington, charging cruelty.

The first time he ever visited the Lawlor home, he was taken there by a girl friend of Mrs. Lawlor, "Mr. W." said.

He testified that, on the occasion in question, he and his young woman companion found Mrs. Lawlor apparently suffering from effects of a beating.

Her nose, cheeks and arms were black and blue, "Mr. W." said.

According to his testimony, many of the visits he made to the Lawlor home were spent playing baseball with "Jack" Lawlor, the husband.

Ball playing was one of Jack's hobbies, "Mr. W." said, and drinking was the other.

Nearly always when he was at the Lawlor house, "Mr. W." testified, Jack was either just starting to drink or already under the influence of liquor.

Jack seemed to have a large supply of beer, and Mrs. Lawlor said he hid it in the cellar and even in the washing machine, "Mr. W." told the court.

When Lawlor was drinking, he liked to tell funny stories in a loud voice and often shouted:

"I'm writing my own stuff now," "Mr. W." testified.

He testified Lawlor became very angry when Mrs. Lawlor asked him to be more quiet.

"ORDERED GUESTS OUT"

Once Lawlor went to bed early, but came back downstairs again, without his shirt, to upbraid Mrs. Lawlor, "Mr. W." said.

On that occasion, he testified, Lawlor ordered all guests present out of the house, but Mrs. Lawlor asked him ("Mr. W.") to stay until Jack went to sleep and danger of further disturbance was over, "Mr. W." said.

He testified he sometimes was a week-end guest at the Lawlor home. He said he was invited by Lawlor as well as Mrs. Lawlor.

PRIVATE SESSION HELD

"Mr. W" was called to the stand after private sessions in Judge Arthur E. Beane's chambers.

Among unidentified witnesses at the private sessions was a young red-haired woman.

Other "star chamber" witnesses were reported to be men previously described as among those who caressed and embraced Mrs. Lawlor, in her husband's absence.

A sister-in-law of the pretty blonde wife testified several of these men admired displays of Mrs. Lawlor's "gorgeous legs" and once lifted her dress and playfully spanked her as she lay across their knees.

SUING FOR $40,000

Lawlor, the husband, is contesting his wife's divorce action, and is plaintiff in a $40,000 alienation of affection suit against her wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Weston.

Mrs. Bailey, a noted writer of children's books, is a daughter of a former governor-general of Hawaii.

The Lawlor's have one child, a three-year-old daughter, Jane. Her custody is at issue in the present trial.

MRS. MARY ALICE LAWLOR

Quiz Mrs. Nugent On Other Suits

Her $50,000 suit against a wealthy New Jersey manufacturer, which she testified had its beginning in a street flirtation in New York, was explained today in Dedham court by Mrs. Ione Nugent, who is seeking a similar amount from Philip Loring Reed for alleged breach of a business contract.

IN $50,000 SUIT — Resumption of trial of $50,000 suit of Ione Nugent (above) against Philip Loring Reed is expected to clear away the mystery surrounding the presence of psychiatrist in attorney's enclosure at Dedham court.

Boston Evening American Photo

The widow of an artillery lieutenant claims that Reed, a millionaire industrialist of Dedham and Marion, employed her to conduct secret investigation of business rivals and failed to pay the fee he had promised for her work.

Under cross-examination of Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Reed, Mrs. Nugent denied that her means of livelihood was bringing suits against wealthy men.

She testified, however, that she had sued John L. Hopkins, wealthy Chicagoan, for a total of $150,000 for "services rendered" and for assault and battery.

Sheh also testified to having brought a suit for $50,000 against Frederick J. Emrich, Allied Chemical Company executive of New Jersey.

"I met Mr. Emrich on the streets of New York City," she testified. "Our friendship grew out of that flirtation.

"Later it turned into a love affair in which I used very poor judgment."

The widow testified Emrich gave her $3000 before she sued him.

Under further interrogation by Attorney Bushnell, Mrs. Nugent admitted she had told Reed she was desperately in ned of money" to release her jewels from pawn.

"I also asked him for money to save my Chicago home," she continued, "and he told me he didn't give a damn about it."

'QUAKE IN SO. DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11 (AP)—A sharp earth tremeor jarred Sioux Falls early this morning but caused no damage. Sharp tremors also were reported at Hudson, Beresford, Spencer, Humboldt and a dozen towns south and west of here.

Wed Teacher Reinstated

In a lengthy session the Somerville school committee today reinstated Mrs. Helen Smith, veteran school teacher, ousted a week ago in Mayor John M. Lynch's drive to get rid of women city employes whose husbands are "gainfully employed."

At the same time, Attorney Reuben Lurie, counsel for nine other teachers fired from their jobs lodged a threat with the committee that he will charge violation of state laws before the Supreme Court unless three of them are immediately reinstated.

Under a law passed only last June, Lurie pointed out, the school committee is required to report custer action to the school retirement board in the State House within five days.

This the committee failed to do in the cases of Teachers Hazel M. Davis, Mae W. Conant and Lura E. Babcock, he declared.

Mrs. Smith has been employed as a teacher in the Morse school for 26 years. Her reinstatement came after testimony proved she needed the position for self-support.

Norwood Votes On Recall Issue

More than 5000 Norwood voters today were expected to cast their ballots on the question of whether or not three selectmen who caused the removal of Town Manager William Kendrick be themselves recalled.

The town selectmen yesterday sought to declare void the recall election but it was declared legal. A citizens' committee seeks to replace Selectmen John Mutch, Herbert Brady and Sture Nelson with John E. Folan, Francis W. Smith and Attorney Charles Houghton.

Refrigerator-on-Lawn Mystery Ends in Brookline

The mystery connected with the large white enameled refrigerator which stood all summer on the front lawn of a Beacon street, Brookline, residence was solved today.

The refrigerator is owned by Charles A. Newhall, occupant of the house, and was placed outdoors in the hope of attracting a purchaser.

Brookline zoning laws forbade a "For Sale" sign on the household gadget and thus thousands of motorists who passed the spot daily never knew why it remained on the lawn.

It was all explained today when Brookline police were notified that the refrigerator was missing. Detectives found it reposing in an express office in Newton.

According to the sleuths, a Newton club-woman, thinking the refrigerator had been abandoned on the Brookline lawn, sent the express company truck to pick it up and deliver it to a needy family in her city.

The ice-box is back again today on the Newhall lawn, still minus the "For Sale" sign.

Hatchet Slaughter Blamed on Father

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11 (AP) —The victim of a savage hatchet attack, three-year-old William Cordova is dead and a murder complaint was issued against his father, James P. Cordova, 29.

Cordova's other son, Richard, six, was near death from hatchet wounds Cordova, unconscious from a slash in his throat, was said by police to have hacked his sons as they slept, then tried to end his own life.

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Slipon styles—including link and link knit, high shade or dark colors—long or short sleeves—sizes 34 to 46—odd lots. 69c

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. limited lot MISSES' warmly interlined or plaidback SPORT COATS
Tweeds, high shade fleecy fabrics, novelty mixtures—swagger, fitted, casual or box styles—sizes 14 to 20 in lot. Odd lot. $5.95

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. MEN'S LEATHER SHOES $1.69
Black, tan, brown, smooth or suede finish leathers—tie or blucher—wing or straight tip, some plain toe styles—cordovan or leather soles—sizes 6 to 11 to D widths only—SURPLUS.

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. women's misses' new wool felt HATS
Black, brown, navy, teal, jungle, wine—casuals, large brims, off-the-face, bonnet styles, pill boxes, high or low crowns. Surplus sizes 22 or 23. 50c

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. WOMEN'S leather also suede finish fabric PLATFORM styles SHOES
Street, sport, afternoon, or walking shoes—sizes 4 to 8 in B or C widths in lot. SURPLUS closeouts. $1

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. MISSES' tailored PLAID and other DRESSES
Plaids or plain colors, cotton and wool mixtures—tailored or elaborate styles — slide fastener trims are high necklines — sizes 12 to 18 in lot. Odd lots. $1.59

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. GIRLS' FUR trim and other COATS
86% or 80% wool with cotton
Many beaver-dyed rabbit or lapin lamb trimmed—others tailored or princess styles—many with matching muffs—sizes 7 to 14 in lot. Surplus. $5.95

WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M. MEN'S seconds broadcloth SHIRTS
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"Being a candidate for United States senator (or reresentative in Congress), I hereby pledge that I will work and vote for legislation to remove public expenditure from partisan control and from politics, and I specifically promise to support at the next session of Congress a bill making it a crime, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to distribute relief money, or pump-priming money, or agricultural benefit money, or social security money, with a view to political advantage, or for any political purpose.

"I promise to support legislation prohibiting all who handle such money, or who are employed in connection therewith, from using their positions in a partisan or political way.

"I promise to support legislation placing the entire personnel in charge of all money spending, under strict civil service regulations.

"I promise to support legislation creating a non-partisan board to supervise the distribution of public expenditure in relief or social security or other activities."

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The rising tide of apprehension in the country over the coercive use of relief and other public expenditure in politics, is hardening into a conviction that the brakes must be applied in the approaching elections in November.

Involved is not only the control of the next Congress, and control of the courts, but control of the government long after the present administration has became history.

UP TO VOTERS

In view of the gravity of the situation growing out of the political influence of public money in this year's primaries, as disclosed in the Sheppard committee investigations, it has been suggested by certain Democratic leaders of the Senate that the voters themselves exact a pledge from all candidates for Senate and House to support legislation at the next session of Congress permanently divorcing relief from politics.

It is a reform which rises above all considerations of parties.

It can be accomplished only by an expression at the ballot box in November, by the people, in favor of all relief expenditures being placed under the direction and supervision of a non-partisan commission.

A bill is already being prepared for introduction when Congress meets in January.

PUT CANDIDATES ON RECORD

Thus by exacting this pledge from candidates for Senate and House, in every state where senators are on the ticket and in every congressional district, the voters will be able to assure in advance a Congress committed to a great reform.

The question involved is not academic. It is practical, and will have a practical appeal to every candidate.

Voters who are in doubt, as between rival candidates for Senate and House, should satisfy themselves how the various candidates stand on this vital question, which in the closing days of the pending campaign has become the paramount issue of the November elections.

Where there is time, the essential clauses of this pledge should be submitted to candidates in writing.

In other cases it will be perhaps more convenient for voters to ask these questions directly of senatorial and congressional candidates, on the platform, at public meetings. Every public meeting!

Candidates can thus be put on record specifically and in public.

Dies Says Relief Funds Are Used to Aid Reds

By REP. MARTIN DIES

(Chairman, House Committee on un-American activities, member House Rules Committee.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—I am favorably inclined to the creation of a non-partisan board to handle all Federal relief and public works appropriations and their allotment and expenditure.

There has grown up a widespread belief that the administration of relief and public works funds has been and is being influenced by political considerations.

Whether these charges are true or untrue, the fact remains that many people believe they are true.

Therefore, in defense of the present administration from such charges and belief and in order to restore full confidence in the government, it is becoming increasingly necessary that every step should be taken to remove the administration of relief and public works from any appearance or color of politics.

In addition to this, testimony before the committee on un-American activities of which I happen to be the chairman, indicates very strongly that relief and Works Progress Administration funds are being used to finance Communistic activities in the United States.

This was particularly shown by the testimony of many employes in the Federal Theater and Writers Projects.

Other testimony disclosed that in the administrative personnel of the relief, Works Progress and Public Works Administrations are certain officials who have radical records.

It is essential that the people have confidence in the fair and non-partisan administration of this important work, and since there is growing evidence that this confidence is being shaken, Congress should act without delay.

The taxpayers' money should should not be used for political purposes or to encourage the spread and growth of alienisms that threaten our form of government.

South End Mystery Blast Probed

Authorities today probed a mysterious explosion of a gas meter in the hall of a Tyler street, South End, house, which blew open a kitchen door and narrowly missed injuring a family of seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters and their five children fled out the rear door when the blast staggered them. Mrs. Michael Hamaty was thrown to the floor as she walked on the third floor landing.

A small fire started by the explosion was quickly put out.

U. S. 1940 Budget 3 Billion in Red

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt's next budget message to Congress in January again will be written in red ink, with the 1940 fiscal year deficit expected to border on the $3,000,000,000 mark.

This was the tentative and unofficial forecast of high financial authorities today as the treasury plunged into the task of framing next year's taxation and budgetary program.

At a White House conference yesterday Budget Director Daniel W. Bell is reported to have informed Mr. Roosevelt that there is no hope for a balanced budget by the end of June, 1940, even if business accelerates to a boom-time pace.

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Save Dollars!

Find Lipman, Ex-Yale Star, Heart Victim

Heart disease was found today to have been a contributing factor in the sudden death of Irving Lipman, Mattapan football star, who failed to rally from anesthesia at Boston City Hospital.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary today performed an autopsy on the body of the 24-year-old Yale University graduate and reported that asphyxiation from regurgitation of food was the immediate cause of death.

Heart lesions, Dr. Leary said, also showed that Lipman had suffered from cardiac disease induced by a childhood attack of rheumatic fever.

The youth died in his cot at the hospital as surgeons were setting two fractures of his left leg.

The limb was broken accidentally during a football game at the Almont street, Mattapan, playground, Sunday.

Doyle Punched By Chorine

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when his former wife, Judith Allen, of Boston and the movies, was suing wealthy Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde for alleged alienation of his affections.

'BIG, HANDSOME DARLING'

"I'm sorry I damaged that pretty face of his. He's worth fighting for, though.

"I'll probably marry him, some day—if my temper holds out.

"He's got everything. Not just a fast line. He doesn't need one.

"Even if I did sock him, he's one in a million. I said I'd get him yet, and I will."

"He won't forget me for a while. His sore jaw will remind him. I put everything I had in that punch. He had it coming to him. The big, handsome darling!"

2 Mothers, 9 Children Die in Fire

FORT FRANCES, Ontario, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press)—The bodies of two mothers and nine young children, victims of a forest fire which swept Dance township yesterday, were brought here today by Ontario provincial police.

All the victims were believed to belong to the families of Noah and Bill Labelle, brothers who had settled in the sparsely populated area through which fires raged yesterday, destroying thousands of acres of fine timber on a front of 0 miles.

Constable David Hamilton told how searchers had found the charred bodies. The two mothers had died with their bodies stretched across their smallest children in a vain attempt to save them.

Stars Attend Lederer Rites

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—The old guard of the theater—stars of the turn of the century—paid homage today to George W. Lederer, originator of the spectacle beauty show, at his funeral services.

Two hundred or more gathered at the Park West Chapel, where Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiated at the Broadway farewell to one of its most beloved characters.

George Jessel, a star in many of the Lederer productions, spoke for the old guard, when he said:

"We all loved him very much. His passing leaves we of the theatrical profession a little more lonely than we have become in this day of ever increasing pace of a rapidly changing theatrical world."

Mrs. Tillie Oppenheimer, a sister, and his daughters, Mrs. Glory Amsterdam and Geraldine Lederer, were the principal mourners. And among the Old Guard members who seemed most deeply affected were Jimmy Powers, Lee Koimer (of the original Potash and Perlmutter team), Frank Miller, famous as an advance man, and Sam Scribner.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Duchess Calls Czech Peace 'Too Costly'

The Duchess of Athol, member of the House of Commons, today declared Chamberlain's solution to the Czechoslovakian solution "a far too heavy price to be paid."

The duchess, only Scottish woman in Parliament, arrived in Boston for a speaking engagement at the Copley Plaza tonight.

"I am afraid I feel thee price paid for the Czechoslovakian accord is far too heavy," shee said.

"It is cruelly heavy for Czechoslovakia and inasmuch as it has weakened and dismembered the strongest democracy in the center of Europe,e it is far from giving assurance of peace in Europe as a whole.

"The situation in Europe today is still very acute."

In speaking of the Spanish civil war, she said:

"Italy and German have provided the most important part of General Franco's army.

"If Franco wins, he is so obligated to Germany that in the event of war, Spain couldn't refuse the use of her ports to Hitler. France would be cut from her North African territory."

Grid Star Morris Still in Danger

"Condition unchanged, still serious. Resting as comfortably as can be expected."

That was the bulletin issued at the Union Hospital, in Lynn, today on Nicholas J. (Nick) Morris, 25, former Holy Cross football captain and backfield coach at Saugus High School, seriously injured in a Sunday semi-professional grid tilt.

ADVISES LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she would be happy if labor factions could compose their differences. She said a divided house is "less able to look after its own interests."

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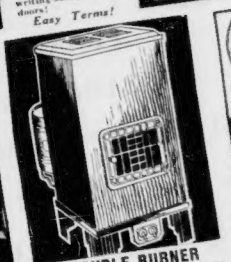

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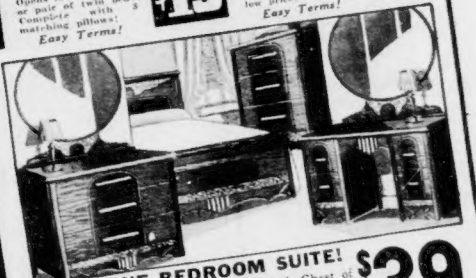

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Bay Stater Tells How War Fear Gripped London

First-hand accounts of the war fear which gripped England during the recent Czechoslovakian crisis were brought to Boston today by Professor and Mrs. Nicholas Werthesser, Worcester.

They were among the 14 passengers who debarked at Pier 4, East Boston, from the U. S. Lines steamship American Merchant, which sailed from London 10 days ago.

Dr. Werthesser, a member of Clark University faculty, has been doing research work for the past year at Cambridge University.

While the fateful Munich meetings were under way, Professor Werthesser said, neither he nor Mrs. Werthesser was permitted to leave their quarters on the Cambridge University campus.

"Everywhere there were eerie sounds in the night as workmen dug gas-cellars and trenches in the park under cover of darkness," he added.

"Prime Minister Chamberlain was characterized by many persons as 'spineless' for bowing to the demands of Hitler and the Cambridge University faculty and student body were especially critical of his surrender."

Among the other passengers who landed here was Mrs. Ednah Jackson of Lincoln street, Winchester, wife of a Boston insurance executive.

Schoolgirl, 17, Slain by Fiend

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 11 (INS)—Mary Coyle, 17, missing high school graduate for whom police had been searching through the night, was found murdered today in an empty lot behind the Larchmont theater here.

Bloodstains on rocks scattered about the lot indicated her slayer, evidently a sex maniac, had beaten her over the head with an ax or some other blunt instrument in a car, driven her through Larchmont's business section and tossed her body to the spot where it was found.

There were indications she may have been attacked.

Dr. Edwin H. Huntington, acting medical examiner of Westchester county, asserted she had been killed some time last night.

He said he believed she had been shot through the forehead, with the bullet emerging from the back of her head, in addition to being beaten.

Mary was graduated last June from the New Rochelle senior high school.

ROBBED OF $50,000 GEMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (INS)—Joseph C. Newman, a New York jewelry salesman, was robbed of gems valued at $50,000 as he left his South Side hotel today.

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Back Bay Police Goat Makes Bow in Society

There was a sort of Brookline broad "A" audible today in the always somewhat snooty bleating of Billy, goat mascot of the Back Bay police station.

And Billy had good reason for his new accent, being just back from an overnight stay as the guest of socially-prominent Mrs. E. Adelaide Sargent of Lee street, Brookline.

The wealthy Brookline matron was being driven in her limousine down Boylston street, Back Bay, when, lo and behold, there was Billy, right out in traffic, nibbling at a steel trolley rail.

Mrs. Sargent was amazed to observe a goat on busy Boylston street.

"Put him in the car and we'll take him home before he gets run over," Mrs. Sargent directed her chauffeur.

Thus it happened that Billy made an unexpected debut in Brookline's best society.

Billy was the first goat Mrs. Sargent had ever had as a protegee, and she was pretty proud of him.

But honesty compelled her to telephone Boston police today and Back Bay police claimed their mascot.

College Students Rescued in Cave

SULPHUR, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Two specimen-hunting college students who clung lost and bewildered to an underground ledge since Sunday night were rescued from a cave today by two Arbuckle mountaineers.

Suffering from exposure, the students, T. K. Treadwell, Jr., 18, and Hugh Glen Monroe, 17, both of East Central Teachers' College, Ada, were ordered to bed.

Give 3 Million For Flood Work

The U. S. Army engineer department of the First Corps area here was notified today of an allocation of $3,000,000 for reclamation work in the New England storm area.

The money, turned over to the army engineers by the Public Works Administration on direct orders from President Roosevelt, will be used for flood control projects in the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys.

The $3,000,000 appropriation, it was reported, is the first instalment of an $11,500,000 grant to be shared in by the Works Progress Administration and the War Department.

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Graves Sought $100 Day Fees

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ager of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation here, whom he had asked to locate Graves.

Osborn, a long-time friend of Graves, already has testified. Rand's interest, it has been brought out, law in the fact that former Mayor Curley has a $500,000 damage suit pending against the Herald-Traveler for articles written about him an dthe $40,000 alleged settlement.

Rand admitted that the Curley case against the Herald-Traveler is refered to in his office files as "Smith vs. Jones."

This, he explained, is because his office was burglarized some two years ago and valuable papers taken.

Besides, he added, he "din't want the other side to know what I was doing."

Leters and expense accounts showing Graves wanted $100 a day for his "time and expenses" as a witness were introduced while McClennen was on the stand.

"I remember distinctly discussing the cost of my time with Mr. Osborn," Graves said in one letter."

In another letter he stated that the $100-a-day rate was "agreed upon" by Osborn and Rand.

Graves' "expense accounts," introduced in evidence today, contained such miscellaneous items as:

"January, 1936—to Boston to make affidavit—expense received from Mr. Rand." (No amount stated.)

"California trip—15 days at $100—$1500." (No date given.)

"Seven days—$700."

"Time lost—21 days—October 28 to November 19—at $100—$2100."

"Ticket to California — furnished by McClennen."

SENT FROM TEXAS

This "expense account" was inclosed in a letter dated Dallas, Texas, Nov. 27, 1937. (The city's suit against Curley and Santosuosso was from November 12 to 19.)

Court attaches recalled that on November 19, the last day of the Curley-Santosuosso suit, officers appeared with a warrant charging Graves with non-support of his wife in Braintree. Graves, however, already had left the courthouse and "no one knew where he was."

His letter a week later from Dallas to McClennen reads, in part:

"I . . . feel that my testimony and my cousin's was of sufficient worth to your case, and I have suffered much loss in this trial, far greater than anyone can realize.

"I have lost 11 months actual time on this case . . .

"It became necessary for me to borrow $2000 for my business which was swept away by my entering this case . . ."

EXPENSE TOTAL $4709

His "expense account," accompanying this letter, totals $4709. Subtracted from this is $685 "received," leaving a net total of $4024."

Another "expense account" accompanied a letter sent by Graves to McClennen on November 16, while the Curley-Santosuosso trial actually was in progress. In this letter, Graves wrote:

"I'll stay in my (hotel) room, as I don't think it wise to be paged in the dining room or open lobby."

The Braintree officers with their non-support warrant may not have known where Graves went, but McClennen did, another letter, dated November 20—the day after the trial closed—showed. This letter was from New York. Graves write, in part:

"Dear Mr. McClennen: Inclosed please find expense sheet. I submitted the bill for the hotel in Providence, which you paid. You can subtract the amount you sent me."

The total of this "expense account" is $1701.

Graves, in this letter, also reiterates his demand for $4718.85 for his "time and expenses."

FISHERMAN DROWNS

YORK HARBOR, Me., Oct. 11—Captain R. B. Newton, 56, York fisherman, was dead today, drowning victim when he fell from the stern of his boat at the wharf here. Clifton Tobey, 26, brought his body ashore.

Solve Double Triangle--Then Jail

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11 (INS)—Alfred Gruner was out of a job and the Gruners were "expecting." In desperation, Mrs. Gruner went to her good friend Mrs. Glenn Doolittle and told her secret. "Your husband is the father," she said. "We can't afford another baby. We must move in with you."

Mrs. Doolittle's response was prompt and surprising.

"I'm going to be a mother, too," she said, "and it's your husband's fault."

Today the Doolittles and the Gruners were under arrest on serious charges because they did move in together.

Doolittle and Gruner, railroad firemen, have been friends for 18 years, their wives for a shorter time. They played cards together, they visited back and forth and, eventually, Doolittle was visiting Mrs. Gruner while Gruner was out and Gruner was visiting Mrs. Doolittle while Doolittle was out.

After they moved in together the two women discussed in friendly fashion their plans for the babies they will bear and the arrangement might have gone on undetected had it not been for the talk of their older children.

The Doolittles have three children, the eldest 10, and the Gruners have one. The children discussed the conduct of their parents with their playmates. The stories reached the police and arrests followed.

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Lewis to Green: 'Quit--I'll Quit'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (INS)—John L. Lewis, offered today to resign as chairman of the CIO to bring peace in the struggle for command of the nation's organized labor, but he said that William Green also must step out as president of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis' announcement, made personally at his headquarters here, came as a stunning surprise.

There had not been the slightest indication of Lewis' willingness to retire from the organization which he has built almost single-handedly.

WILLING TO AID PEACE

The CIO leader spoke after perusing reports of the resolution adopted at the American Federation of Labor convention at Houston, Tex., which said peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L. could be effected only if Lewis were removed from the labor picture.

"You may advise that I am willing to resign tomorrow or on any other day thereafter as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if Mr. Green will simultaneously resign as president of the American Federation of Labor," Lewis stated.

There was a gasp in the crowd about Lewis as he made his remark.

The CIO leader, whose customary speech is virile, spoke in resigned tones.

He was hurt, it appeared, by the vigor of the A. F. of L. resolution which had termed the CIO movement as Communistic and an enemy even to its friends. Lewis proceeded:

"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the A. F. of L. and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution made by Mr. Green and myself would be of some value.

"If the A. F. of L. convention wants to accept this suggestion, I will arrange immediately to file my resignation with the Committee for Industrial Organization."

HIT SCREEN'S VIEWS

Lewis gave his audience blanket permission to quote anything he said.

"The hymn of hate sung yesterday at the American Federation of Labor convention in Houston makes me sad," he said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets directed at me, but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement.

"Obviously Mr. Green and federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects and have doubtless been led astray in their judgments.

"There may be virtue behind the demand that I personally retire from official participation in the matter. Obviously the CIO could function without the benefit of my services, and conceivably with increased efficiency.

"Manifestly, this is not a unilateral problem, it is obviously bilateral. The same suggestion should apply to Mr. Green, whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds.

"In any event, I think it is worth trying."

A. F. of L. Delegates Will Answer, Says Green

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the delegates to the Federation's annual convention would "answer" John L. Lewis' offer to resign as CIO chairman if Green would step out as Federation president.

On his way to convention Hall Green stopped in a hotel lobby to read news dispatches from Washington telling of Lewis' offer.

"I have no comment to make on that," he said. "The delegates will answer it before the convention adjourns."

Green will seek re-election as A. F. of L. president Friday. He has no opponent.

Belgian Princess Has 11th Birthday

LAEKEN, Belgium, Oct. 11 (AP)—Princess Josephine Charlotte, the "little mother" of the Belgian royal household, took a day off from school today to celebrate her 11th birthday with her father, King Leopold, her brothers and her grandmother, Queen Mother Elisabeth.

The princess, who, since her mother Queen Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident August 29, 1935, has played "mother" to her younger brothers, Baudouin and Albert—received her presents in a small, rustic playhouse in the park of the royal chateau.

Harvard on Air Every Tuesday

Harvard will broadcast every Tuesday evening this year at 8 over station WIXAL, Boston, it was learned today.

Each department or school of the university will have one month for itself. Tonight the first speaker [illegible] Business Administration School, [illegible] on "Price Policies in a Changing World."

CIO Starts Picketing State of Nevada

TRUCKEE, Cal., Oct. 11 (INS)—In an action unprecedented both in scope and object, CIO unionists today picketed the entire state of Nevada.

The surprising announcement was made by John A. Walker, of Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the Tunnel Construction Workers' organizing committee that union members will patrol highways leading into the state from California and Utah.

Carrying banners reading "The state of Nevada is unfair to organized labor," the pickets will urge motorists not to enter that state, Walker said.

Decision to take the action was made at a conference of CIO unionmen here. The conference decided that Highway No. 40, main route across Nevada from the Pacific coast, is "unfair."

The move was in retaliation for [illegible] of [illegible] near Verdi, Nev., by deputy sheriffs to prevent California CIO members from completing a road repair project on Highway No. 40.

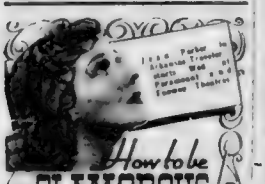
Walker explained the CIO has a closed shop contract for similar work being done on the California side of the border on the same highway, and therefore considered the situation "of paramount importance."

CIO unionists for two weeks have been attempting to picket the border and establish picket lines about the road work which is being done by the Isbell Brothers Construction Company.

Refusal of authorities to allow this was climaxed Sunday night when District Attorney Ernest S. Brown and Sheriff Ray Root of Washoe county established 15 armed deputies at a bridge in Verdi with orders to halt a reported [illegible] of CIO men from Truckee.

The army of deputies dispersed yesterday when the CIO picket failed to appear.

However, the affair had another aftermath. Marvin Wilson, [illegible] at the Reno headquarters, today had on file a suit for $25,000 damages against District Attorney Brown, charging Brown knocked him down Saturday morning.



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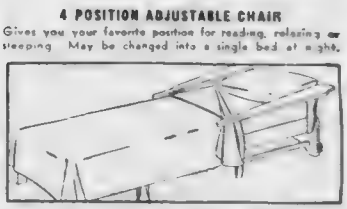

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Jitterbug Fans to Hear 'Sweetheart of Swing'

Benny Goodman may be "King of Swing," but lovely Martha Tilton, his famous blues singer, is "Sweetheart of Swing."

Martha, a pretty Texas girl from College Corner, Texas who appeared at Boston Garden as featured singer (Groan) with Goodman's band when the "Killer-Diller of Jives" Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees in the mammoth battle of music scheduled for Monday, October 24.

Clicked as the Texan to the Goodman bandstand when she was hitting the falsetto keys as a member of the chorus of the Jack Oakie College show in Hollywood.

Miss Tilton was singing a song hit in Let's Have Another Cup o' Coffee when Benny happened to come in and caught Her act through centuple.

The next day she became a blues singer for the Goodman "swingsters" and wherever she has appeared since she's more than earned the title "Sweetheart of Swing."

Another picture to hold special interest for fans of Goodman's dance music crew is the Goodman Quartet, a group of master musicians who do the recording unpublished in swing chamber.

The other are Lionel Hampton, Jr., Jr. James Teddy Wilson, Jess Stacy and Lyle Tuttle.

Hampton's nervous energy and eccentric drumstick has a fascinating influence on the playing of the other members of the quartet and results cut one of the most unique and well received swing performances of this day and age.

Rudy Vallee is bringing a great program of entertainers to go with the eight numbers there. They will be announced later.

And Harry Marshard third band on the ring, and well known all along the Boston and eastern destinate and society radio will lend real color entertainment with his happy modern swing and straight music as well as with his specialty performers.

Throw in these three great name bands and several big screen and feature artists many of whom are as yet to be announced, and the entire country knows that Monday evening will bring the greatest musical treat of the year.

JITTERBUG HEAVEN describes the expression on Helen Josie's face as Paul Hegan swings her high in gyration of new dance. Revere pair won preliminary at Latin Quarter of Towne Club. They will compete in Garden finale October 24.

Helen Josie and Paul Hegan, of who will be fighting out their New Revere war the preliminary at the Latin Quarter last night while it is a single thing to dance to Glenn Burns and his Rudy Newthat Monday October 24 will be your Continental orchestra, played the Russia, and entire final of the swing era.

Good Seats Plentiful

The Boston Garden box office is open daily (except Sunday) from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. for the purchase of tickets for the Rudy Vallee-Benny Goodman "Straight as Swing" battle of music, the Big Garden dance attraction of Monday, October 24.

Plenty of good seats are now available. General admission tickets are priced at $1 and entitle the holder to all the night's jitterbug and entertainment fun, including dancing.

The entire Garden stadium section is reserved and priced at $1.65.

Please do not apply for seats or send money to the Boston American. The Garden number is CAT Hol 3266.

Only Short Time Left To Join 'Jit' Contest

Jitterbugs have only a short time remaining to join up in the New England championship competitions.

Room can be made to accommodate those managers of dance halls who would like to put on jitterbug tryouts. They can contact Walter Kiley at the Boston American office, LIBerty 4000 or Joe Lee director of promotions at DEArborn 8080.

The schedule:

Tonight—Eglesion Square Stadium, Dunbar Associates, Frankie Hawkins, Roy Eldredge and Mal Hallett Orchestras.

Tonight — Roseland-State Ballroom, Glenn Miller and Tommy Reynolds Orchestras.

Thursday — O'Brien's Ballroom, Barney Ray's Orchestra.

Friday—The Rendezvous, Rochester, New Hampshire.

Saturday—Pierce Hall, Portsmouth, N. H., John Broderick Orchestra.

Saturday — Providence Auditorium, Rhode Island (finals).

Saturday—Ricker Gardens Ballroom, Portland, Maine, Roy Eldredge Orchestra.

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bing over to the drug store—get a bottle of Calo-Pad—apply the soothing, comforting powder to those aching feet. Then read the directions. It really works wonders. Calo-Pad should be kept on hand for emergencies. Insist on Calo-Pad for quick relief. The inspector is wonderful value for a few cents. The druggist will return the price if you are not satisfied.

Hungarian Troops Enter Czech Town

IPOLYSAG on the Czech-Hungarian Border, Oct. 11 (AP)—

Attackers of Cardinal Face Stern Punishment

VIENNA, Oct. 11—

Heavy Fighting In Spanish War

HENDAYE—

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New Violence Stirs Holy Land

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 (AP)—

Japs Closing In on Hankow

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (AP)—

Nazi Currency For Sudetenland

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—

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"John McTavish, your mouth is open."

"I know," John answered. "I opened it myself." PHYLLIS GRAY, Revere.

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Lucky Grandma Finds Relief From Rheumatic Pain

Crash Death Pictures Justified

—Readers' Verdict

One day last week the Boston Evening American published a photograph of a woman motorist slumped in death behind the bent steering wheel of her wrecked car.

"Is This Picture Justified?" the newspaper asked its readers, pointing out its shock value in a highway safety campaign, but questioning the reaction on the sensibilities of the public.

By a ratio of 8 to 1, an avalanche of letters from readers answered: "This Picture IS Justified," requested more.

The American publishes today the two letters it considers best on both sides of the question; reproduces other excellent letters pro and con. Checks for $5 each will be sent the authors of the two best letters. The editors will take expressed reader judgment on this problem into consideration, continue to exercise their own best judgment on individual cases.

YES

Wins $5 Award

Dear Sir:

I believe your newspaper is justified in publishing a shocking picture because the majority of people have become so calloused by everyday life that they need this form of mental cold shower bath to stop them in their tracks and to make them realize that certain dangers may kill them.

Yours very truly,
R. D. WASHBURN,
Manchester road,
Newton Highlands.

Dear Sir:

Today people aren't easily convinced, they have to be shown. The best way of showing results of careless driving is with pictures. I'm for more actual pictures. The sensibilities of some people need to be shocked. I'd rather have the pictures open my eyes, than the accidents close them.

RUTH SIMPSON
Marshall St., Brookline.

Dear Sir:

Those pictures are shocking, yes! But more shocking is the fact that highway deaths have become so numerous and commonplace as to merit only a few cut and dried paragraphs.

Publicity has wiped out other evils—publicity through pictures is the way to tackle highway accidents. Words have proved useless.

Yours truly,
HELEN MARION.
Winthrop street, Roxbury.

Dear Sir:

If the publication of that picture makes even one heedless driver stop and think, it is more than justified.

Isn't it better to shock people's sensibilities in that manner and perhaps save them the far greater shock of identifying some loved one at the city morgue?

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No

Wins $5 Award

Dear Sir:

I believe depressing photographs have bad reactions among victims' relatives and friends, and also bring back sad memories to those with previous experiences.

Publishing morbid picture sections supported by insurance, hospital, cemetery, auto repair ads and death notices, as object lessons, won't stop murderous law breaking individuals. Jail the guilty ones!

Very truly yours,
C. S. HENSHAW,
Babcock st., Brookline.

Dear Sir:

A sensational picture shocks, astounds, tightens the scalp. But it doesn't teach anything!

The Editors of the "Boston Evening American" should be complimented for their interest in highway safety.

However, let them present graphic rules for careful driving and not the gruesome effects of carelessness.

EARLE M. GUILD,
Hodges street, Attleboro.

Dear Sir:

Undoubtedly the tragic picture showing "Death at the wheel" will shock sensitive people. Unfortunately it will not impress the shockproof hogs infesting our highways.

It is questionable whether such pictures fulfill any useful purposes. Consideration for the victim's relatives would be against the printing of such pictures.

PHILIP A. LAWRENCE,
5 Ivy Road, Belmont, Mass.

Latin Envoys Columbus Day Guests Here

[illegible] ganized by Aurora council, K. of C.

At 8 tonight there will be a pre-celebration ball at the Hotel Somer-

Pick-a-Back Plane Starts Return Hop

CALEDON, South Africa, Oct. 11 (AP)—The British pick-a-back seaplane Mercury left Caledon at 8:10 a. m., G. M. T. (2:10 a. m. E. S. T.), today for Durban, Natal, South Africa, on the first leg of a [illegible] London. The plane failed [illegible] to reach the long-distance record of 4,958 miles from [illegible] to Cheltenham.

Singer's Wife Hurt As Car Hits Deer

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Lucker, wife of [illegible], Kate Smith's singer, was injured when her automobile overturned twice after hitting a wild deer on a highway.

Mrs. Lucker suffered a brain concussion, a [illegible] fracture of the [illegible] and severe cuts. She [illegible] and [illegible]

Life for Kidnaper Of Two Socialites

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 (INS)—Life imprisonment, maximum penalty under the law, was imposed by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce upon John Couch, convicted of kidnaping Donald Fahey, Jr., and Max Peiper, Cross St. Louis racketeers.

The other kidnaper, J. Otis Mere[illegible] was killed in a battle with [illegible] and G-men resulted in Couch's capture.

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THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater)

The Ranger Uses a Little Horse Sense

By Ed Kressy

THE SHERIFF AND HIS MEN ARE IN HOT PURSUIT! RONTO AND DAVE ARE IN A TOUGH SPOT! THEN
SHOOT THESE COYOTES! HERE COMES THEIR PARDNER!
COME ON SILVER
WELL FIX YUH WITH A LITTLE HOT LEAD!
GET-UM SCOUT!!
LOOK OUT FER THE HOSS!
THE INJUNS HOSS! LOOK OUT!
OW! MY HAMS
Ed Kressy

RONALD COLMAN as Francois Villon plays the lead in the picture "If I Were King" which opens at the Metropolitan tomorrow. Frances Dee plays the feminine lead.

'If I Were King' Contest Closes Thursday Midnight

[illegible] with the new Paramount picture, "If I Were King" [illegible] at the Metropolitan. In the picture Ronald Colman as Francois Villon cut [illegible] to save France [illegible] King confines He wins [illegible] of the girl he loves, the [illegible] of the king.

Basil Rathbone as the king and [illegible] Dee the heroine support [illegible] the star as do other members of the huge cast.

To become eligible to a contest [illegible] you have to do is write a [illegible] of not more than 100 words [illegible] what you would do if you were King. Send your entry to the Letter Editor, Boston American, Washington Square, Boston, Mass. All entries must be postmarked [illegible] midnight, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Prizes total $140 and will be awarded as follows: First, $60; second, $25; third, $10; fourth, $5, and five prizes of $2 each. To each of the first 25 will be awarded one pair of guest tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

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The underlying [illegible] colds is [illegible] a weakened system which must be [illegible]

This is exactly what Father John's Medicine does. It is not "just another cold remedy". It contains healthful ingredients which help build up the body and help to renew its [illegible]

Father John's Medicine was prescribed for the Reverend Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., in 1853 and has been used for 84 years as a treatment for colds and coughs due to colds, and also as a proven body builder.

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Beverly Man Faces Contempt Charge

James A. Callahan, 47, [illegible] coal salesman, today awaited trial October 29 on a charge of contempt of court for failure to pay $65,000 to the administrator of his mother-in-law's estate.

Callahn, alleged [illegible] was appointed executor of his [illegible] estate 12 years ago and [illegible]

FATHER OF 13 KILLED

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 11 [illegible] children today mourned Jose [illegible] who was struck by an automobile as he crossed [illegible] near his Smithville home [illegible]

MILK TRUCK CRASHES

Milk deliveries to many homes [illegible] Watertown street, Newton, were [illegible] today when a large milk truck crashed a tree at the Newton-[illegible] line. Kenneth [illegible] 25, named by police as the [illegible] was treated at Newton Hospital [illegible]

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, OCT. 11

	890 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Bright Spots	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Gabriel Heatter	Woodlow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	Sports	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Eddie Casey	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Sport Comment	Voice of N. E.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Musical Moments	Lowell Thomas	Jerry O'Leary, Talk	Racing Results	Eddie Dean Orch.
7:00	Ray Heatherton	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Dick Stabile Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Bob Hardy Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	H. Menken, Drama	No Talent Wanted	News Drama	Musical Album	Pete Herman Orch.
7:45	H. Menken, Drama	Della Chesa, Song	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Freddie Greene Or.
8:00	"Big Town"	Blue Silhouettes	R. Morgan's Orch.	"Green Hornet"	Wordcaster
8:15	"Big Town"	Blue Silhouettes	R. Morgan's Orch.	"Green Hornet"	Johannes Steel
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Jerry Baker Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Music—Dog Races
9:00	We, The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Jack Fisher Orch	Variety Hour
9:15	We, The People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	WOR Symphony	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Fibber McGee	WOR Symphony	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman Or	Jamboree Variety	Fibber McGee	Jacques Renard Or	Variety Hour
10:00	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	Jacques Renard Or.	Shandor Gypsies
10:15	Time to Shine	Jamboree Variety	Bob Hope Variety	Marshalls Trio	Shandor Gypsies
10:30	Del Casino, Song	Fehr Knight, Tenor	Hollywood Gossip	Sammy Kaye Orch	Eddie Dean Orch.
10:45	American Viewpoints	State of Nation	J. Crawford, Organ	Sammy Kaye Orch	News
11:00	News	Sports	News	Art Shaw Orch	Dan's End
11:15	Dog Talk	As You Like It	Weather Service	Art Shaw Orch	Dan's End
11:30	Glenn Miller Orch.	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Ivan Frank Orch.
11:45	Glenn Miller Orch.	As You Like It	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Ivan Frank Orch.

WABA — The dashing, vivid rider of the West, and hero of thrilling adventure a new feature in the Comic Weekly with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every day. Don't miss him.

"THE LONE RANGER"

Thrilling tales in pictures and on the air, boys and girls can now see him every day as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M.

MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 P. M.

N. E. Puck Test Winners

One hundred more bright boy and girl members of the National Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck Stars and Stripes Contest Club were awarded prizes of $1 each today for their replies to the puzzles in the Oct. 2 issue of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

That [illegible] was the [illegible] Answers [illegible] the Club [illegible] and the [illegible] the result.

[illegible] and Patty White [illegible] contest [illegible] the football [illegible] brain exercises wound up [illegible] ing. But [illegible] to the [illegible] Puck puzzle mats because [illegible] members are also sending in [illegible] entries.

However, the [illegible] were [illegible] of [illegible] them in the last batch [illegible] and [illegible] for everyone [illegible] the mail [illegible] contest club.

You can answer as many contests as you like just so you use a different sheet of paper for each one.

Wait a minute. The Bingpat of Bingville, as told Billy, who told Betty, to the animal puzzle, in the middle of the page, ten seconds to the Jacobian world square.

If you don't get off one of those comics this week, remember next Sunday is another day.

Any quick [illegible] the National $1 [illegible] Comic Weekly Puck Puppy Contest may appear Sunday. There's a $5 first prize awarded each week in that, not to [illegible] 132 other prizes ranging from $250 to $1 each.

NEW ENGLAND WINNERS

Fitchburg: If you're not already in the $10,000 contest, some member of the family is. So don't forget to look on your Friday Boston Evening American for the latest list of winners.

Walter Smedley, 76 Leonard avenue, Hartford.

Justice Murtagh, 241 Prospect street, Hartford.

Marjorie Anderson, 19 Wilcox street, Dorchester.

Warren Ingersoll, Cabot road, Wellesley.

Irene Swan, 117 Webster avenue, Cambridge.

Mary G. Nolan, 78 Hillman street, New Bedford.

Irene Hagstrom, 95 Summer street, Melrose.

Miss [illegible] Burrell, 35 Fiskdale road, Medford.

Roger D. Washburn, 23 Marcella [illegible]

[illegible] Newton Highlands.

Elmer Woodward, Elm street, Taunton.

William W. Farwell, 15 Roxbury street, Rockport.

Joe Lippman, 26 Court avenue, Auburn.

Pvt. Norman Burns Carter, Maine.

Bernarr Macfadden brings Mary and Bob

Back on the Air with a Brand New True Story Program, Dramatizing "I WILL NEVER KNOW"

From the November TRUE STORY ON SALE TODAY

TUNE IN WBZ 9:00 P. M.

Shirley Cheers Dying Boy

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 [illegible] Shirley Temple [illegible] a week before [illegible] Dorothy Dell, [illegible] 14 [illegible] boy who [illegible] a heroine [illegible] a dream.

[illegible] Dorothy English [illegible] of a [illegible] disease [illegible] last week before [illegible] Shirley Temple [illegible] Dorothy Dell, New York Yankees' [illegible] New York [illegible] Shirley [illegible] and Fay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston as Beek Sees It:

Hard-Drinking, Gay, Gorgeous!

Lucius Beebe, New York's best dressed reporter, supersophisticated bachelor, author and Boston Evening American columnist, believes that Boston is still the best place for luxurious living and "a gorgeous, hard-drinking community."

Boston Evening American P...

THE must be right at all times, says Lucius Beebe, New York columnist and Evening American writer, as he arrived here for Book Sellers' dinner at Hotel Bellevue.

These were a few of the matters [illegible] Boston and [illegible] matters to be settled [illegible] a number of [illegible] states [illegible] and in and around the Hub [illegible] Speaking [illegible] the Back Bay [illegible] Legend [illegible] why he wrote the book, he said:

"Boston is different from other American cities.

"I've had a hell of a good time in Boston, and down in New York I get weary of hearing nothing but Boston's sacred traditions.

"This city is not devoted to reform and foolishness, but has always been a gay riotous place.

"It isn't and hasn't been a city full of dull, cold fish Yankees, unsmilingly collecting their incomes from trust funds. Bostonians enjoy life with a gusto and hoopla. It is a gorgeous, rioting, hard-drinking community."

[illegible] to the book [illegible] for New York.

It was announced that Boston would be short of him this winter because of the vast number of [illegible] which he has received to attend winter social functions.

"I'll be back in the old town to wine (and dine) like a true Bostonian," he avowed.

[illegible] has a farm in Wayland and [illegible] the son of the late [illegible] Boston banker and brother [illegible]

[illegible] past six years he has been a New York newspaperman, [illegible] New York [illegible] Society in the Back [illegible]

other games of chance, as well as a well-stocked and well patronized bar.

Bar, Gambling on Co-ed Train, Charge

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11 (INS)—Reports [illegible] which [illegible] and women students of the University of Wisconsin to Iowa City last Saturday for the Iowa-Wisconsin football game were investigated with a bar and gambling devices were being investigated today by [illegible] President Clarence A. [illegible]

[illegible] North Dakota took action [illegible] Days Cardinal campus [illegible] the [illegible] carried [illegible] games and

Strangest Thing

$1 [illegible] the Boston [illegible] to pay $1.00 [illegible] every [illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] the [illegible] Letters mailed to me at 11 a. m. on Oct. 3 from Edsworth, Me., Boston and Arlington, I received them all October 4 and the mailing time was one of the strangest things I ever have noted. LYDA GILPATRICK Providence, R. I.

ITCHING

Grateful relief from the maddening distress follows the use of Resinol. Its time-tested medication soothes the tender parts. Baths with Resinol Soap, hasten results.

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SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I'm so grateful for what Siler City School taught me about COLDS"

Says Mrs. J. B. WHITLEY

"Every winter Margaret used to come down with one cold after another," Mrs. Whitley says. "Then the clinic started at her school. Soon she was catching fewer colds, and getting over them quicker. It certainly opened my eyes. Since then our whole family has followed Vicks Plan—and colds don't worry us now like they used to."

HERE'S MARGARET WHITLEY with her mother (above) and (below) at her desk in the Siler City (N. C.) School. The benefits Margaret received from taking part in the [illegible] are typical of those [illegible]

17,353 VOLUNTEERS Take Part In Great Colds-Clinic

Over 7,000 School Children Do Their Part

DURING four winter periods, a modern crusade against colds was waged in schools, factories, homes. Here's what happened:

Both the number and length of colds were drastically reduced . . . Sickness from colds was cut more than half (50.80%) . . . School absences due to colds were reduced even more (57.86%)!

These are actual figures—the average results of the four winter series of clinical tests in which 17,353 people (including 7,031 school children) took part. Thirty-seven doctors were on the supervisory staff. Over 500 teachers, nurses, and other trained workers assisted them.

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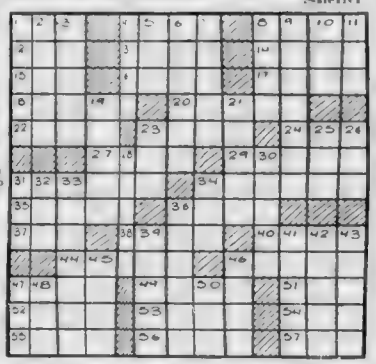
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—male swan
4—agitate
8—tart
12—Hail!
13—who was appointed Secretary of the Interior by Wilson in 1913?
14—cause of ruin
15—marsh
16—What French river flows to the Seine, 40 miles below Paris?
17—jacket
18—tree
20—lobe of the palate
22—character of a sound
23—beverages
24—return a ball in a high curve
27—nothing
29—lift
31—gap
34—pertaining to spring
35—ascended
36—What was the family name of Henry VIII's first wife?
37—vehicle
38—scheme
40—verbal
44—What province of the Union of South Africa includes Zululand?
46—plowed land
47—aid
49—Who was the founder of Troy?
51—obtained
52—ridge on the flesh
53—narrative
54—sooner than
55—fish
56—river in France and Belgium
57—weight measure of India

VERTICAL

1—What English navigator called the east coast of Greenland Labrador's Land?
2—convex molding
3—start
4—fruit of the blackthorn
5—linguistic stock of Indo-China
6—What clock promoter died recently in Paris?
7—female of the ruff
8—son of Adam
9—pertaining to a district of Spain
10—daughter of Cadmus
11—hair
19—What is the second planet in order of distance from the sun?
21—theater employe
24—wing
25—eggs
26—Babylonian deity
28—Unbecoming
30—mistake
31—100,000 rupees
32—constellation
33—What university is at Ithaca?
34—vehicle
36—epithet of Athena
39—Those not of a certain profession
41—storms
42—worship
43—subsequent
45—Siamese coins
46—Biblical name
47—Inspire with reverential fear
48—Insect
50—rubber tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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$328 For No Candy

GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. 11 (INS)—George Jones, three years old, wanted a bar of candy and his desire cost the city of Glendale $328.

Firemen, answering an alarm, saw George climbing down from a stool in front of a call box.

George thought the box was a candy machine. Fire alarms cost Glendale $328 each.

Man Is Crushed to Death in Shaft

Warren Fox, 26, of Preston street, Malden, was crushed to death today between a freight elevator and the wall of the elevator well while riding from one floor to another in a building in Wormwood street, South Boston.

He was employed in the building as a shipper.

Gun Club Member Fights Holdup Men

BROCKTON, Oct. 11—Robbed of [illegible] by two armed men while sitting in [illegible] automobile Clinton P. Spencer, 46, of East Bridgewater fired two shots at the fleeing pair early today.

Member of a local revolver club, Spencer drew his gun and shot at the [illegible] as [illegible]

IN 1772, Colonials burned the British Man-of-War "Gaspee." The "Gaspee" had harrassed American molasses-smuggling ships. New England had to have molasses to distill the life-blood of its trade. NEW ENGLAND RUM

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Harvard Assn. Names Landon

Hugh McKennan, Landon for [illegible] elected president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Of the Class of '92, Mr. Landon was formerly president of the Associated Harvard Clubs and chairman of the Harvard Trust Company of Indianapolis. He married [illegible], of Upper Alton, Ill., in 1894 [illegible]

Elected [illegible] to serve [illegible] with Arthur A. Proctor, '94, of New York city, and Charles M. Storey, '98, of Boston. Philip G. Cook, '11, of Pueblo, Colo., was re-elected secretary to the association. G. Stuart Edwards, '21, of this city was made treasurer.

Cutest Thing

$1 [illegible] Boston Evening American [illegible] $1 each to [illegible] Cutest Thing My Baby Has Ever Done" Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

When I took my little boy to the zoo he stopped at the buffalo and exclaimed:

"Mother, look at the nickel!" MABEL MELANSON, Wake field

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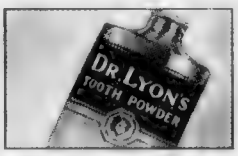

teeth simply cannot remain dull and dingy looking when it is used.

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Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORSHIP at Penn State is being held open for Head Coach Richard Harlow of Harvard . . . Whether the Harlow regime will continue depends largely on this year's freshman football team . . . In losing to Exeter Saturday, the frosh looked better than in past years . . . If Harlow decides to move, it will not be lack of sympathy for the Crimson refusal to proselyte . . . But a prideful gentleman, he does not find much happiness in guiding a team of losers . . . Which, after all, is a human trait . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

And if Adam Walsh comes south with the birds this winter, please remember that you read the news here first that his flight will stop at University Heights . . . The former Notre Dame "mule" is chafing at the narrowness of his confines at Bowdoin . . .

Senator David I. Walsh will arr[illegible] . . . Bert Lowe, who [illegible] debutante and [illegible] morrow evening [illegible] the Blue Train [illegible] Hotel Lenox . . . [illegible] Walter Seaver [illegible] a couple of [illegible] and the Blue Train [illegible] adj[illegible] may be called th[illegible] . . .

Two Boston leaders "broke in" with Maestro Lowe . . . Jack Marshard, who now plays at most of the Boston society balls, was Lowe's drummer . . . Billy Lossez was another Lowe protege . . . Lossez, incidentally, was in a friendly huddle yesterday with his first wife, Mrs. Dorothy Dow Lossez, and a reconciliation at least, and a re-marriage at most, is not beyond consummation . . .

Prosperity notes: Dinty Moore's Hickory House enjoyed the largest gross re[illegible]ts Saturday since the popular downtown eating place was opened three Fall ago . . . The new Casa Manana, a couple of Jack Browns in charge, has been crowded with customers since its sell-out opening last Thursday . . . The Mayfair and Cocoanut Grove, and Brown Derby were a few of the midtown spots where the headwaiters again became panjandrums Saturday night . . . You had to have influence or a spending reputation to make the ringside at all these places after the Harvard Cornell game . . .

[illegible] Band' . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Lou Smith will leave for Florida Saturday, and the probability is that the Tampa race-track he has been dickering for, will be his in a deal . . . The "inside" on that "refusal" by Starter Jim Milton to officiate when (or if) Seabiscuit and War Admiral meet finally in Maryland is that Sam Riddle, owner of War Admiral, has a peeve against Milton—one of the best starters in the business and refuses to race a Riddle horse at any track where Milton is the starter . . .

Duffy Lewis says the Bees have some excellent prospects coming up from the Coast League . . . Arthur "Dutch" Aiken the race-track character, is carrying the torch for Agnes Finneran, the Rockingham secretary. But there's no re[illegible] . . . Vic Allen also known around the New England racing circuit and in Boston cafe society is smitten with Marion Hutton, who is singing with Glenn Miller's band . . . Marion is sister to Betty "Jitterbug No. 1" Hutton, whom Vincent Lopez cannot bear to have out of his vision . . . Allen was Lopez's betting commissioner when the swarthy band leader was playing at the Ritz Carlton . . .

Joe DiMaggio is expected to pay a brief visit to Boston before returning to California. If he does, the Cocoanut Grove's melody Lounge his rendezvous when the Yanks were in Boston this season—will see him nightly. As will the attractive little girl from the Grove's chorus line whom he favored steadily . . .

Manser Stays on Ballot

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today ruled that the name of Charles L. Manser of Boston must remain on the ballot as independent candidate for governor.

[illegible]

"He has no authorization empowering him to affix . . . town . . . send votes in any way," the telegram said.

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THE MAYFAIR-CROSS & DUNN [illegible]
COCOANUT GROVE Jacques Renard [illegible]
PENTHOUSE Tom Maren presents [illegible]
THE CONGO [illegible]
ORT'S GRILL [illegible] Venetian room now open [illegible]
CRAWFORD HOUSE—JOHN STEELE [illegible]
HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM [illegible]
AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL LENOX [illegible]
HOTEL ESSEX [illegible]
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA [illegible] floor show. FUN—THRILLS—[illegible]

Fire in Sky!

Skeleton of plane is left after flames destroy ship at Hempstead, L. I. Pilot Richard Schnackenberg and Edward Abajian tell policeman how craft burst into flames at 2300-foot altitude and was brought down in golf course. Both escaped injury.

Jitterbug [illegible] and Paul Hegan of [illegible] them title at Towne [illegible] Quarter. They will [illegible] at Garden Oct. 24

Buyers by the hundreds flocked to Kay's Jewelry store this week to take advantage of sales advertised in the Record-American. Officials said store was crowded all day with customers — another proof of the exceptional effectiveness of advertising in the columns of the Record and American.

Children of Sudeten G[illegible] from Czechs [illegible] crowded near him with gifts o[illegible]

Russian Dancers Here

Ballet troupe of Monte Carlo arrive on Georgic for appearance at New York Metropolitan Opera House and tour of U. S. These six dancers are the stars of the company, the famous Ballet Russe

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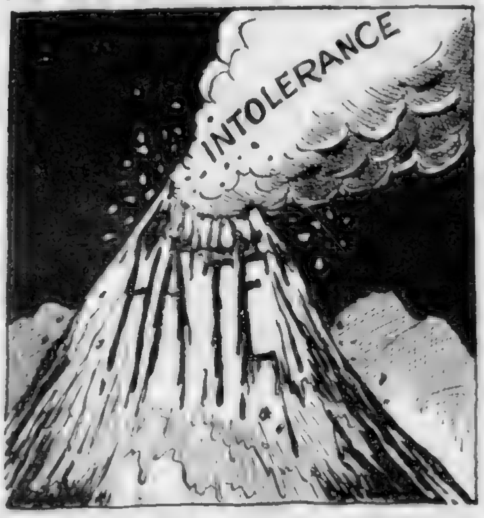
ermans gave Adolf Hitler hero's welcome when he marched into Eger to take over territory
He pledged them that the land would "never again be torn from the Reich." The youngsters
flowers and received words and smiles of thanks from Der Fuehrer.

Welcome by son is given Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte as she arrived back in New York after traveling incognito. She recently divorced Enzo Fiermonte



UNWORTHY OF ITALY

The Editor Says:—The American protest against threatened discrimination toward American citizens of Jewish [illegible] in Italy goes to the very heart of normal human and [illegible] relationships.

[illegible] that the American State Department should [illegible] the Italian government that Italian citizens are [illegible] freedom from racial or religious discrimination [illegible] and should ask the same treatment of American citizens in Italy.

"Italians who have been properly admitted into the United States," the American note declares, "may reside wherever they like therein and are accorded the full protection of our laws in respect to their persons and property.

"They may freely engage in private business [illegible] occupation; they also enjoy religious freedom, and there is no discrimination either on the ground of race or creed."

In [illegible] with this historic American principle of tolerance, the United States has gained millions of useful and honored residents, many of whom have sought and been granted the privileges of American citizenship.

Among these citizens by adoption, those of Italian origin have been accorded an equal welcome and granted the same FULL AND COMPLETE STATUS AS AMERICANS along with people from other parts of the world, including Jews.

The United States rightfully insists that a nation professing friendship for this country and desiring normal relations with it should respect and fairly treat ALL OUR PEOPLE.

AMERICAN CITIZENS, whether of Italian or other racial origin or of Jewish faith and blood, are OUR people, and are entitled to welcome and respect wherever Americans who behave themselves are welcomed and respected.

We do not set our own people apart by groups or classes or races or creeds, for varying enjoyment of the privileges of citizenship.

We cannot stand idly by and without protest permit other countries, avowedly friendly to us, to presume to divide us into favored and unfavored groups.

Intolerance is an ancient sin, and it has cost humanity much suffering and much humiliation.

It cannot be practiced by any man without loss of the respect of his friends or by any nation without loss of the respect of other nations and of all humanity.

Italy is a wonderful country and Italians are an admirable people but the spread of intolerance is not worthy of them and should not be permitted by them.

THE NEW RATES for Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance cause heated and frequent disputes on Beacon Hill, where Commissioner C. Frank Harrington is hearing protests.

Dr. Manford R. Spaulding, Auburn selectman, talks of "a great racket" and says:

"Current insurance rates are based entirely on faulty estimates, inaccuracies and faulty registrations."

Alderman John [illegible] Shea of Worcester sees in compulsory insurance an unnecessary burden on business. He explains:

"Worcester taxicab owners pay $400 for each cab, the highest rate in the United States. How does anybody think they can make a living?"

Thousands will agree with these arguments, particularly those thousands who look in vain for justice and fairness in a law which compels residents of one municipality to pay three and four times as much for insurance protection as residents in another municipality owning identical vehicles pay.

A Reader Writes:

To the Editor of
The Boston Evening American,

WILL you please explain to me why you and your paper and the American press generally are so exercised about Czechoslovakia?

It is a country which has never done anything for us Americans except make cheap goods at starvation wages and send them into the United States to close up American factories and throw American workmen out of jobs.

[illegible] state created for [illegible] war purposes and [illegible] of a [illegible]

It never [illegible] harmony or any [illegible]

It was [illegible] democracy [illegible]

It was an [illegible] in which the ruling class of Czechs oppressed the German, Polish and Hungarian [illegible], and even [illegible] their [illegible]

* * *

AS A RESULT, Germans, Poles and Hungarians [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in number [illegible]

To compare Czechoslovakia with Switzerland is [illegible]. Switzerland is a true democracy [illegible] even our own United States.

It is in no sense an arbitrary dominating and oppressing subject minorities.

Furthermore Switzerland stands for great principles for liberty, harmony, unity and peace.

Czechoslovakia has never stood for anything of such universal benefit.

It has always stood for tyranny, inequality, injustice and [illegible].

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA was spawned by one great war and would in its time have spawned the seed of another great war if Chamberlain and Daladier, with wisdom and vision, had not agreed to its dismemberment and to the return of its heterogeneous fragments to the mother countries they never should have been separated from.

Even dismembered Czechoslovakia is a menace to the peace of Europe, and maybe of the world.

What remains of it should be absorbed with full rights of citizenship by the democracy of Poland and so made a prosperous part of a great peaceful power.

Otherwise it will merely be a dried bone for the European dogs of war to quarrel over.

We in this country are blinded by persistent propaganda. We should look at things factually, not emotionally.

Otherwise we will be drawn into another war for some such sentimental objective as "self determination"—and then so far forget what our objective was as to bitterly resent self determination when the ideal is put into practical operation by the racial minorities of Czechoslovakia returning from an unhappy military combination to their respective racial homelands.

Sincerely Yours,
A PRACTICAL AMERICAN

The Human Side Of the News

SIGHT RETURNED WITH HER RELIC
Once Blind Peter Smith and Mother [illegible]

By EDWIN C. HILL

[illegible]

THE BABY was just one hour old. Yet it was blind. Its mite of a body already racked with suffering. It was suffering from double pneumonia and from two large burns caused by the mistake of an exhausted nurse.

The doctors looked at the little creature and shook their heads.

It was [illegible] a few minutes after it was born in the city of New York and afflicted with [illegible] from the moment it [illegible] into the world.

AS THE [illegible] stood by and the nurses wrung their hands, a Missionary Sister of the Sacred Heart of Jesus timidly requested [illegible] a relic of Mother Cabrini [illegible]

"Please, let me," said the good [illegible] has failed. Please, God will help."

The [illegible] gave permission [illegible] hopeless [illegible] the sister [illegible]

[illegible]

But death did not visit that hospital ward to claim a victim so small, so hopeless, so seemingly [illegible] after the [illegible] the baby's [illegible] of the [illegible] had [illegible] vanished. The child was [illegible] in every way.

THIS is the story of the [illegible] of Peter Smith, [illegible] years ago in the City of New York. He is [illegible] student and a fine athlete.

The story comes back to me as I read that [illegible] Francesca Xavier Cabrini, [illegible] who came to this country and did [illegible] among the poor and suffering [illegible] in the [illegible]

Mother Cabrini [illegible] to this country in 1889 [illegible] the Missionary [illegible] Sacred Heart of Jesus [illegible] Chicago in 1917 and was buried in New York.

The Roman Catholic Church [illegible] the men and women [illegible] with good works, the service of God and the Church.

"The New Promise Of American Life"

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

In an Address Before the Advertising Club of Baltimore

III.

WHAT is loosely called wicked big business has, in reality, been a consolidation of tools through the co-operation of thrifty and industrious citizens united with science and invention for the purpose of producing and distributing more and better things.

And when our good friends in Washington on the Anti-Monopoly Committee soon start to find out how the industrial wheels go 'round—some five and a half years after they started to apply their remedies—let business men courageously and with sedulous accuracy reveal the progress they have attained in making war on poverty and on the low living standards.

Let them militantly tell the investigators that business, aided by science and invention, has promoted better living in America, leaving talk about doing so to the politicians and the social scientists.

MONOPOLY, it should be clearly brought out, is inconsistent with the special genius of the useful American industrialist.

There is doubtless less monopoly in this country than in the other principal industrial nations.

When business men come before the Monopoly Committee they should make it clear that costs make prices.

Cost includes five principal elements.

First, inflexible taxes, which are imposed on management.

Second, wages and salaries.

Third, goods and services purchased from others.

Fourth, the cost incidental to the wearing out of tools.

Fifth, there is the item of wage payment for the use of tools, which, in common accounting parlance, is called profit.

WHEN ORGANIZED business goes to testify before the Monopoly Committee at Washington it would do well to base its testimony on these simple truths.

There should be no warfare between government and business.

They are mutually dependent upon one another.

The full promise of American life cannot be attained without intelligent and cordial co-operation among government, business and labor.

Even in the best society the finest administered government is primarily an overhead expense for the national economy.

It is as necessary as elevators are in a department store, but no one argues that elevators or escalators, however essential, are the end-all or the be-all of a merchandising venture.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LOVE DOESN'T "just happen" It is not a miraculous visitation—a superhuman seizure an instantaneous explosion

Love starts happening when we start living—long before we find the loved one. Love is an answer—love is many answers. Love is the answer to countless fears, fevers and frustrations, hopes and hungers, ecstacies and surrenders. Love is the answer to all we are and aren't, have achieved and haven't.

Love—the conscious awakening—comes when we are ready for it to come. But it is a long time getting ready.

We say "I love!" And we think these two words always mean the same thing. No matter how we may differ in character, in intelligence, in taste and experience, we think that love is always the same thing . . . a beautiful and noble thing . . . always deserving reverence . . . always meriting gratitude.

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BUT THAT'S phooey. Love isn't always the same thing. Love is never the same thing—not even in the same person! Love is not necessarily beautiful, or noble or even excusable. Love is as good as the individual who feels it and is better. Love is what are you and what have you?

Love may be a panacea, a song—a blessing. Or it may be a curse—a hide-away . . . an accident . . . something horrid . . . a sentimental mess . . . a flattering ecstasy . . . Love is sometimes a thing we just go to sleep for. Or it comes at a time when we are looking for trouble. And sometimes it does.

Romance has no place in love . . . and vice versa. Nor has mutuality. Nor possessive domineering.

Real love is the noblest opportunity in life, the most gallant adventure, the most consecrated service, the sweetest comfort . . . our closest part with God. But most of us expect it to be a tea-dance with jazz accompaniment, or a continuous solo broadcast. And quit when we find it isn't.

There is no discipline as stern as the discipline of love. No isolation as complete. No mockery as searing. No sacrifice as cruel.

It is the most ruthless of all our performances. And because it is the best of us can work at it, but so, also, parasites can. But whatever it is, it is not to avoid.

. . . cheer in a grim game of hopping, believing that all will be well if we only keep this face alight. Yet strange, the deepest, strongest and most lasting bonds of love are achieved in those hours when the heart is quite cool and only the mind carries on . . . in hours, even, when we actually dislike each other and keep faith by precision's painful effort.

Love is not the greatest thing in Life. Life is the greatest thing in life. Beware of love that cries that "life is well lost" and of a "perfectly happy" marriage that shuts life away. And therein lies that certain test of love which we are always craving. Does love make you braver, more honest, more eager to live? Does it make you willing to face those challenges you have hitherto dodged—accept those burdens you have hitherto shirked?

And will the loved one face those challenges with you, share those burdens, and despise you if you try to escape? Then it is love—REALLY! And worth anything it costs.

BOSTON CULTURE FOR AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE SEAMEN
Dispatch Agent Gerald Joyce at Work in His Ocean-Going Library

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

DICTIONARIES are always at a premium with the sailors of Uncle Sam's mercantile fleet, according to the American Merchant Marine Library Association in Atlantic avenue.

Common seamen who go in for rather serious matters, weighty world problems or masterpieces of literature toward war stories. Biographies are in heavy demand, and books on sailing ships are also popular. Fiction fell far with students, young sea-bits preparing for examinations.

. . . told by the Junior League Hostesses . . . in American ships to bring the port . . . hand . . . patch agent and his aides have . . . to more than 25,000 volumes and 35,000 . . . has sent. The circulation is depending . . .

The books . . . in 40 volume lots and magazines . . . the stock are lent to ships that pass outward. A surprising number are returned in astonishingly good condition, considering that scores of men have handled them. The ships keep the magazines.

Radio operators usually act as spokesmen for the sailors and tell the librarian what they want. He does his best to oblige.

Besides men on the merchant ships 'coast guardsmen patrols and lighthouses are provided with books free of charge.

AFTER ALL the traffic that's poured through Sumner Tunnel you'd think authorities would be pretty familiar with the gadgets at the entrance. Evidently not. They still ask about the metal finger that cars pass over.

Explained it's a spring in the middle of the road; it generates the static current from a machine . . . the toll taker may accept silver without . . . the risk of an electric shock.

With the metal finger working he gets a . . . and . . . seldom yet try to pass counterfeit coins.

THEY'RE DOING THE LAMBETH WALK Saturday: Mr and Mrs Joseph Woods of Ipswich, Mr and Mrs John Blyth of Boston, the George Clements of Beverly, and Mr and Mrs William McCarthy of Belmont.

Post-debutantes Marie Stevenson and Nancy Lollet are expert at the new stunt step. And so are Attorney General Paul Dever and "Jack" Shields, Deputy Penal Institutions Commissioner.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

ALBUM of Manhattan: The past week bristled with theatrical and cabaret premieres and stirring the comfort of our frayed lounging robe, aging carpet slippers and the favorite old merits chair we attended all of them and stuffed the note book with frivolous trivia.

The International Casino has discarded its afternoons and become purely French in accoutrements including Montparnasse bistro, French cocktails, balmy cigarette girls in low cut gowns etc. The new show adheres to the frothy abandon characterizing Parisian importations.

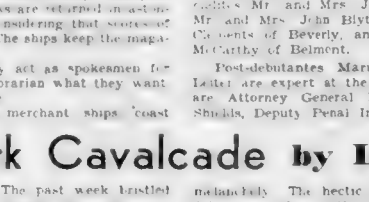
THE COTTON CLUB revue in new streamlined trappings thundered in noisily and swiftly as the 20th Century Limited and unloaded the linguistic and melodious jazz Cab Calloway, the precocious Freres Nicholas in something euphemistically labelled the Boogie Woogie, a throaty chanteuse named Sister Thrope, fresh from the spiritual suggests of Southern swamplands, Mae Johnson and instead of waving an American flag, we had the near sighted, elderly W. C. Handy trumpeting his own classic "St Louis Blues." . . . Opening nights at the Cotton Club are for the gay mooded.

In brand new fall suit too was La Conga and over at Versailles the four irrepressible Yacht Club Boys stirred a lively . . . froth of song and patter . . . Diabetic Dave Apollon presided at the debut of his own club the Casanova strictly international in nature, for Apollon is Russian, his singer, Milli Monti, is French, Dario and Diane are Hungarian and American in the order named and Horatio Zito is Latin . . .

A HUGE CHUNK of melancholy. The hectic events of the past week filled most of us with great unease and the town put on its best go-to-meeting clothes to greet the new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart explosion "The Fabulous Invalid" at the Broadhurst. In between to keep us occupied, the Cort Theatre opened with "The Devil Takes a Holiday."

I FINALLY CAUGHT up with Boo Rippey at next table neighbor at Leone's and there listening to him—sombre-visaged and tight-lipped was William S. Hart. On W 49th street I passed a lone figure slumping along a newspaper clutched in his hands . . . James Kirkwood, and it may be, although I would not know, that he had read that very paper the news of Conway Tearle's death. Before the cinema became articulate Kirkwood and Tearle were box office rivals.

NIGHTLY, A NOT UNCOMELY Salvation Army lass invades the 52nd street saloons after the witching hour in quest of lost souls who would be saved . . . The Leo Gehrigs at quiet dinner in the Cafe Boheme . . . Sign over a Bowery bar "We don't charge. The Light Brigade did and look what happened to them . . . Frankie Hyers squelched a heckler at Jack White's place. "We never forget a face but in your case we'll make an exception . . . My eyes are stinging from the dazzlement of the shimmering sequinned gowns of our handsomer ladies about town. . . My wife loves me they are the last word again but costly . . . Snapshots!



BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT RIPLEY
Writer Finally Caught Up With Him

RACIAL GROUPS

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON D. C. It was . . . Czechoslovakian . . . seemed to be there. I . . . greeted . . . the Sudeten German . . . a racial note. Hitler had a right to them.

That would be a weird . . . again, in our country. But . . . remember the unsettling . . . we don't get in New York City is just a . . . person of them. They . . . frequently live together in . . . same districts. In some way . . . among their nationality they . . . are more Italian than the Italians . . . more German than the Germans . . . and so forth.

There are more Jews than there are in Jerusalem. In more than . . . Mediterranean city there are more Swedes than in all but one of . . . Sweden. The Negro . . . and they are something else again. They . . . a racial minority . . . but they're their only country and . . . more Negro than one Negro . . . are more American than the Americans. It's a . . . that the Indian . . . Indians are. As Will Rogers . . . Cherokee . . . and he was . . . Cherokee . . . one in the Mayflower . . . but not the least.

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BUT we haven't found an . . . racial minorities . . . of a state . . . of Wisconsin. Are . . . except for the Norwegians . . . are they lumped in . . . many ways that are not political . . . are not expressed and are . . . rather different . . . they would . . . new . . . of . . . of our . . . .

During the World War . . . Americanism . . . the . . . of some groups of German origin. I was extremely worried about . . . the Wisconsin . . . in charge of . . . American . . . and . . . offense. I simply . . . The governor . . . told Washington and told . . . that all such people were on the . . . but that we trusted them implicitly. The Wisconsin draft record was the best of all the states.

The Nazi Germany and Russia . . . spies and other activity uncovered by the Dies committee ought to be vastly stepped up because it is . . . of . . . property activity . . . even . . . agencies, but because it is . . . of warfare. And . . . of treason by foreign powers professing . . . and . . . .

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OUR MINORITIES are not . . . to be used to . . . campaign . . . We have pretty . . . solved . . . problem. We did it by our . . . . The secret of . . . local self government to the . . . extent possible for a united nation and . . . federal government to the very . . . necessary to . . . a nation. That . . . territorial racial groups . . . in their own . . . and . . . the . . . by tyranny. . . . can be just as hateful as . . . by tyranny.

Under . . . federal . . . to . . . greatly . . . state and . . . government . . . and all other . . . are bound to be . . . about and oppressed and . . . to be . . . and traditions. That is why the . . . is . . . in Europe and . . . is sorely here.

That's . . . why . . . to . . . to . . . trends . . . centralization . . . our . . . If we . . . to . . . the . . . of . . . to . . . as . . . Negroes. We have so many . . . .

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Bob Burns' Hit On Twin Screens

"The Arkansas Traveler," Paramount's exciting comedy-drama of homespun life in a town starring Bob Burns will be the latest to open on the Paramount and Fenway Theaters' gala double program starting tomorrow.

Common Attraction will be "Mr. Wong, Detective," a thrilling yarn of mystery and intrigue starring Boris Karloff in the title role.

"The Arkansas Traveler" was made in response to the demands of Burns legion of admirers that he do a picture of comedy roles and play the part of Sweetwater Clark, a role that was made famous by Will Rogers. Supporting Van Buren now appears [illegible] of America's most [illegible] of colorful figures, the crusading editor of the country newspaper.

The story is that of an itinerant printer, the Arkansas Traveler, who, his every [illegible] and every trailman his friend. He learns that the world of a man is often worked for a selfish motive to run the paper and [illegible] Bob [illegible] he [illegible] straightens out a love affair breaks up a [illegible] and puts the [illegible] back on its own feet.

Crosby Film For Olympia

Bing Crosby's latest musical success, "Sing You Sinners," with Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew and Donald O'Connor, and "Secrets of An Actress," co-starring Kay Francis and George Brent, will be the major attraction on the new Washington Street Olympia screen, starting tomorrow.

"Sing You Sinners" finds Crosby in one of his happiest roles. Fred MacMurray also has a grand role in this film.

Sullivan Gets Romantic Role

Barry Sullivan, whose audience appeal in "Brother Rat" was really something as conservative Hub theater addicts go, exchanges a comedy for a romantic role in "Yamoe Fable," the new comedy coming to the Colonial Theater next Tuesday.

In this new comedy of the days of the American Revolution young Sullivan will play the sweetheart of the niece of Ina Claire, the star

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HERE I AM... tryin' to keep on old skinflint from makin' off with a nice little widow's money

HERE I AM... playin' cupid to a couple of love birds that insists on actin' like a pair of cuckoos

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BIJOU
"COMRADE X" "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"

TRANS-LUX
Wash. St. & Boylston
ALL the NEWS in PICTURES MARCH OF TIME
Comedy, Travel, Musical, Cartoon—Others

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LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"
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JACK HOLT-BOBBY JORDAN
"REFORMATORY"
VICTOR MOORE-HELEN BRODERICK
"MEET THE MISSUS"

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood Column on Page 16 Today.

'Boys Town' Ends Run Tomorrow

The regular daily opening time of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters will prevail tomorrow, Columbus Day, at both theaters. Loew's Orpheum, in accordance with its usual policy, will throw open its doors at 9:15 a. m., while the State, in the Back Bay, opens at 11:25.

Incidentally, tomorrow will be the final day of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational screen triumph, "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, concluding a record two-week engagement.

Gala Bill

Columbia's first anniversary show this week is one of the most entertaining and lavish Manager Max Michaels has ever presented at this popular burlesque house. Star of the show is that "Venus of burlesque," Mildred Clarke.

Of the many new features on the program is the Sid Johnson Family novelty act—mother, father, son and daughter.

BIJOU'S FILMS

Starting tomorrow on the Bijou screen will be "Romance of the Limberlost," with Jean Parker and Eric Linden, and "Spy 77," the World War thriller, starring Greta Nissen.

Benefit Matinee At Plymouth

Today is "extra" matinee day at the Plymouth Theater, where Ethel Barrymore and an excellent supporting cast are giving an afternoon performance for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.

This matinee is being given at popular prices without added expense of any kind to the theater patrons. The entire box office proceeds will be donated to the Actors' Fund. Federal authorities have suspended the ticket tax for the occasion.

It is a good show and a good cause.

'Mayerling' Tops at Tremont

The distinguished production, "Mayerling," co-starring Charles [illegible] Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, tops the Tremont screen program for [illegible] with Anne Brady.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Plus 2nd Feature "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

'If I Were King' Opens at Met Tomorrow

Important event on Boston's holiday program is the opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater of "If I Were King," the new Frank Lloyd production starring Ronald Colman and Frances Dee as the two famous lovers.

Colman's Villon is one of the best loved and romantic personages. This verse-writing vagabond sprang from the boulevards of Paris to save an empire and lose his heart all in one unforgettable week. The eccentric King Louis XI capriciously made Villon ruler of France for a week and the 15th century versifier took time off to woo and win the heart of the lovely Katherine, lady-in-waiting to the queen.

"If I Were King," scripted by Preston Sturges and based on the Justin Huntley McCarthy play, is the celebrated Villon story in all its color and drama.

Producer-Director Frank Lloyd, who won the coveted Academy Award with his "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny On the Bounty" believes "If I Were King" to be his finest film achievement.

He selected a fitting cast to support Colman and Miss Dee, notably Basil Rathbone who plays Louis XI. Others are C. V. France, Ellen Drew, Henry Wilcoxon and Ralph Forbes. Approximately 2000 extras participate in the scene where the king for a day opens the royal storehouses to the Paris populace.

FILMS AT GLOBE

"Come On, Leathernecks," starring Richard Cromwell and Martha Hunt, and "Sons of the Legion," featuring Lee Tracy, the Laurel-Hardy comedy team appearing in their first picture in country, are the main attractions at the Globe this week.

ROMANCE IN FRANCE—"If I Were King" opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan and above you see Frances Dee as Katherine De Vaucelles, of the royal court, and Ronald Colman as Francois Villon, who loves her.

Marx Boys Bring 'Room Service' to Keith's

The Marx Brothers, in "Room Service," opening tomorrow, Columbus Day, at the Keith Memorial Theater, are said to make the fans forgive and forget their long absence from the screen.

The companion feature has Randolph Scott starred in "The Road to Reno." Preview showings of "Room Service" will take place tonight at 7 and 10 o'clock.

In "Room Service" a shoestring producer wants to stage a footlight epic—without spending a penny! He and his cast of twenty-two put up at a splendid hotel and are $1200 in arrears. He lures an "angel" with $15,000 into his trap to finance the hazardous venture. Employing ingenious methods, he and his two loyal assistants struggle desperately because "the show must go on"—and the result is a mirth-packed entertainment.

This adaptation of the New York smash comedy features Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Frank Albertson. The other roles are filled by their Broadway creators, Clifford Dunstan, Donald MacBride, Charles Halton, Alexander Asro, Philip Wood and Philip Loeb.

Both "Room Service" and "The Road to Reno" are $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest pictures.

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New Repertory Program Today

Repertory's screen feature today and continuing through Thursday is "The Sign of the Cross," with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton. The co-feature is "Romance In the Dark," costarring John Boles and Gladys Swarthout.

Midnight Show at Howard

Haunt tonight for many pre-holiday celebrants will be at the Old Howard, which is presenting a gala midnight show, "Hollywood Scandals featuring Georgia Sothern, "human dynamo." The radiant redhead is billed to do a new and sensational number.

Funny man Al Gordon, Arnee Dale, Frank Leahy and Stan Gould, Benita Francis, Dave Lewis, [illegible] and two specialty teams, Carol and Rita Powers and Marion and Thomas are [illegible] to the program.

[illegible] Fenton Orchestra At Totem Pole

Tonight [illegible] patrons will narrow to the rooms of the famous Totem Terraces and their regular [illegible] tonight, the eve of Columbus Day. George and Joe have arranged a varied program [illegible] the holiday night.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

TRACY ROONEY HELD OVER BOYS' TOWN THE LADY OBJECTS

CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Music Big Feature Of Deb Parties

By BETTY ALDEN

NO MATTER how the dignified older folks may frown upon the antics of the younger generation, all the uncles and aunts and grandparents who peek in at present day coming out parties have to admit that our modern debs know how to enjoy themselves . . .

Years ago parties were apt to be stiff, punctuated with plenty of punch and stilted dancing. Yet without sacrificing any of the amenities necessary to a successful social function modern debutantes have added an extra degree of fun.

To them the word party is synonymous with having a good time . . . After the manner of the receiving line they've invented type just a bunch of happy teen-age kids having a lot of fun.

NANCY TENNEY
Talented Deb

Luncheon debut parties were always pretty stuffy affairs . . . The girls noticed in the proudest products of exclusive catering establishments sat decorously while a string orchestra sawed out "incidental" music somewhere in the offing . . . The swing craze of the last couple of years has brought the music into the parties . . .

Early in each new deb season, Sammy Eisen, orchestra conductor who presides at most of the better affairs singles out the girls who have voices as singers . . . When a party begins to lag he coaxes one after another to the microphone to sing some popular song . . . The young hostess herself is often prevailed upon to croon a tune, with all the guests joining in the chorus . . . The party invariably ends in an enjoyable community sing fest, with the girls displaying a knowledge of popular songs which would warm the heart of any music publisher . . .

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Anstiss Dana to Make Debut

SOME OF THE BETTER singers even do a little rehearsing in advance . . . Cynthia Sortwell is practising up to sing "You Got Me, You Got Me" and other contemporary ditties at Anstiss Dana's luncheon tomorrow . . . Leila Ernst, who makes her debut November 1 at a luncheon at the Somerset, was one of the singers at Nancy McNeil's party last week, and will undoubtedly do an encore at her own debut . . . Nancy Tenney, whose coming out party is scheduled to take place the night of the Harvard-Princeton game, is one of this season's most talented little entertainers . . . and reminds one somewhat of Leslie Blake, who started singing at just such parties and later became a Vincent star and has even sung professionally . . .

Swing and informality also prevail at the tea dances and balls, which were once restricted to careful two-steps and studied waltzes . . . The Big Apple, the Lambeth Walk or a modified jam session is apt to break forth at any moment . . . Last winter the dowagers at almost every big dance raised surprised eyebrows over their lorgnettes as they saw granddaughters and grandsons suddenly start shaking uprised fingers and begin the contortions of truckin . . . Such goings on were a little confusing to the old folks, but they gradually caught on by clapping their hands to the rhythm and next day asking for a slow-motion demonstration . . .

Lavie Lilly's party at the Ritz ended in a jam session, with the boys and girls sitting cross-legged on the floor as they watched Lavie and her partner demonstrate the latest steps . . .

Honor Betsy Chalifoux Saturday

WITH TWO MEMBERS of the family acclaimed as the North Shore's best [illegible] this summer, Betsy Chalifoux's party on Saturday should bring forth some merry stepping . . . Betsy can undoubtedly hold her own with any of the moderns, and her father, who surprised everyone by winning a recent jitterbug contest will probably be urged to demonstrate his ability . . . The final note in informality will be provided by the team of roller skaters which we told you about several weeks ago . . .

What with the large pavilion Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux have had erected [illegible] and the round of dinners preceding Betsy's party [illegible] the most brilliant affair in the social world so far this season . . .

The season's [illegible] event in the world of swing addicts and jitterbugs, social as well as others, will be the big jitterbug contest to benefit the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, to be held at Boston Garden October 24 . . . at which Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee will vie for honors . . .

St. Francis Guild Plans Newton Style Show

A parade of advance winter fashions will be the attraction at the opening meeting of the Guild of St. Francis a week from today in Sacred Heart School Hall in Newton Center.

Chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank Taft, is assisted by Mrs. George Shannon and Mrs. Arthur MacCarthy. Mrs. John Gahan, guild president, heads the reception committee.

Attractive Mrs. Charles Cox [illegible] group of smart matrons serving as models. Others modeling the swanky styles are Mrs. Edward Dalton, Mrs. Elwart Lane, Mrs. Michael Lyons, Mrs. Edmund J. McGreenery, Mrs. Richard J. Steffins and Mrs. Robert Walden.

Also passing in the smart revue will be Jane Mahoney, Rosemond Simpkins, Jane O'Neill, and Jane Morrison.

Lecture Series Opens Soon

Miss Anne M. Alden, who is still vacationing at her summer home in Camden, Maine, will return in time to be a patroness for the first of the Evenings of Adventure sponsored by the Boston Y. W. C. A. The first lecture in the series will take place Wednesday, Oct. 19 in John Hancock Hall, with Bradford Washburn the guest of honor. Mr. Washburn who is winging his way home from southern Alaska, where he scaled Mt. St. Agnes this summer, will describe his thrilling experiences.

Others serving as patrons and patronesses for the series of lectures are Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Claflin, Jr., Mrs. Howard P. Converse, Mrs. Lewis F. Eaton, Mrs. Edward S. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin and Mrs. Ezra Eaton.

Still others will be Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoss, Mrs. Delbert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitton, Mrs. Roscoe Pound and many others.

Browns to Spend Autumn in Newport

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, whose Long Island estate was extensively damaged by the recent hurricane, have moved to Newport to spend the autumn with their daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Brown of Boston and Newport. Only a few weeks before the storm Mr. and Mrs. Brown gave a house party to celebrate the completion of their new home at Fisher's Island, L. I.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill of Winchester are vacationing in the Berkshires.

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Visiting Miss Mabel Choate at her estate, Skunkeag, Stockbridge are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dabney of Medfield and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell Iselin of New York.

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Mrs. Lesley Butterfield and Dr. Butterfield, head professor of mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy, has sailed on a cruise to Barbadoes aboard the liner Lady Drake. Fellow passengers on the trip include Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowles of Boston.

Roxbury Notre Dame Grads To Hold Dance in Milton

VERONICA SKELLEY CATHERINE BURNS

JITTERBUG ALUMNAE of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame will have an opportunity to prove the rhythmic value of the dance craze at a novel hop being held Friday night at Milton Woman's Club. Veronica Skelley and Catherine Burns are active members of the committee. Boston Evening American Photo

Alligators, the slang phrase for followers of swing, have their innings on Friday evening when graduates of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame gather at a hop at the Milton Women's Club.

Mayor Bulger of Milton is chairman of the affair, being assisted by Claire Carey, Ann Leary, Veronica Skelley, Catherine Burns, Josephine Hennessey, Mary O'Brien, Mary M. Nary, Eleanor Bleier, Anita Doherty and Millie Morrissey.

Among those who have already subscribed are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Foley.

Others who will be on hand for the gala evening are Eleanor Campbell, Margaret King, Katherine Cashman, Rose Fitzgibbons, Marguerite Butler, Mary Reardon, Augusta Gallagher and Louise Galvin.

Bridge Thursday In Brighton

Mrs. John P. Costello will be hostess at the weekly bridge of the Brighton Woman's Catholic Club, Thursday evening, at the Institute building.

College Clubs Plan Season

Lectures, teas and a communion breakfast are highlighted on the early fall calendar of the alumni of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

An informal [illegible] Friday evening, October 21, in the Hotel Sheraton will open the season for the young folk. Prominent members of the committee are Kay Riley, Frances Murphy, Betty Gallagher, John Conway, Margaret Quinn, Agnes Slavin, Martha O'Toole, Leonard Dolan and Daniel Daly.

VISITS MID-WEST

Spending the early fall season in Cincinnati, O., is Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., of Newton. Mrs. Barry, the former Helen Foley, is a prominent member of the Alumnae of Clubs.

Have a treat!

'SALADA' TEA

TRY THIS RICH SMOOTH FLAVOR

Bread Is Not Fattening Food

By MARTHA LEE

What shall I have for dinner tonight? How many times have you said that to yourself or your husband?

If you're a woman the average homemaker, doesn't ask this question more often because in a year's time the meals she has to prepare amount up to over one thousand—even counting out the meals away from home. In order to have these meals varied, homemakers are faced with an endless quest for something new and different to serve. Sometimes new ideas are all we require.

Bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu.

Today commercial baked breads are so standard in quality that none of them will send you away hungry. Here are suggestions that follow. The texture and flavor of these breads make them suitable to use in the preparation of many delicate and attractive luncheon and tea sandwich suggestions.

BREAD IS NOT FATTENING

For those who are cautious [illegible] that bread is not a fattening food. No one food can be singled out as fattening. It is the extra bite and the extra of the rich that may cause excess weight. If more food is eaten than is required by the energy needs of the body the excess is stored as fat. Overweight may usually be traced to the consumption of foods that are rich in fat and low in energy.

BREAD IS AN ENERGY FOOD

Economy today is [illegible] the fact that bread offers [illegible] supplies the greatest nutritional need of the body from any. When it is realized that one [illegible] of the food is used for energy the energy value of bread is the most [illegible] ever [illegible] Bread gives you [illegible] energy for immediate use. When stored temporarily in the body [illegible] is converted to fat for [illegible] energy over long periods of time. Since bread is one of the most easily digested foods it is completely used by the body. There is no waste in bread.

Knowing the great food values of bread and having it appear often on your menus you will welcome the following suggestions as they are quite different, yet quite simple. You can be certain of compliments when you serve them.

BREAD BUTTERCUPS

Remove the crusts from a loaf of [illegible] bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1½ inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in 1-layer cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

PINWHEEL SANDWICHES

Trim crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread. Cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly. The last one may be filled with [illegible] nuts or hard-cooked eggs [illegible] attractive center for the roll if desired. The roll should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

CROUSTADES

Cut bread in 2-inch thick slices. Hollow out each slice, and trim edges to form a box. Brush with melted butter and bake until a delicate brown.

BREAD BASKET

Trim crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread. Hollow out the center, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven until a delicate brown. This basket may be filled with a creamed vegetable, meat or fish and the entire dish baked at one time if desired.

BREAD PATTY CASES

Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk and bake in a moderate oven until brown. (1 egg slightly beaten plus 1-3 cup milk.)

THESE are the little hats that seem to go on forever . . . with variations. Every girl has them to go with her casual around-town clothes or her deep-country outfits. They sit on the head well, so you can drive an open car if you wish. Some gals collect them in different colors instead of bracelet charms. Newest angle is the pork-pie, stolen from the men. That's the one on top with the yard band and the brush trimming. The other is deeper crowned with the so-becoming fluffy feather. They're around three dollars and come in divine colors: Wintertime (green), blestone, rust, steel blue, moss green, black, brown, navy, grapewin. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Beauty Bargains Found Around Town

By ARLINE GOULD

BEAUTY [illegible] but when a genuine [illegible] the one who'll [illegible]

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Then there's [illegible] for [illegible] cream. A [illegible] night, for [illegible] skin and [illegible] element which [illegible] against [illegible] And last [illegible] your dressing [illegible]

To start [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] week [illegible] at the Boston [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]

Blood Most Active Tissue

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE BLOOD gets [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON CRIME REPORTER by FRED MAC ISAAC

Reporter Murphy Finds First Clue

What Has Happened:

Addison Francis Murphy, wandering reporter, gets job on Boston newspaper. He promises to solve the mystery of the slaying of Dolores Vanini, beautiful artists model. He finds Quentin Robbins, portrait painter, in jail awaiting certain conviction and execution for the crime. He believes Robbins innocent and vows he will prove it.

In today's chapter, Reporter Murphy is talking with Debutante Phyllis May, fiancee of Artist Robbins and the girl who is secretly paying for his defense.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER TWO

All persons, names and addresses in this story are fictitious; no reference to actual persons or places is intended.

Phyllis May sank into a chair which happily was at hand and her eyes grew brighter. "Of course he didn't do it," she declared. "They can't convict an innocent man, can they?"

"It's been done," Reporter Addison Francis Murphy replied. "The police have the victim's dying accusation and that's all they need to convict him. Why doesn't Robbins open up? Why does he refuse to see anybody? What's your connection with him and do you know why this girl accused him?"

"So many questions," she murmured.

"Are you going to print what I say?"

"Maybe," he said truthfully. "I'm out to free Robbins. If you think more of keeping your name out of—"

"I don't give a darn about keeping my name out of it. It's Quentin who won't let me see him or do anything for him."

"You're in love with him, aren't you?" he demanded.

"I am and I'm not ashamed of it," she said bravely.

FIND THE KILLER!

Murphy was pleased with her frankness. "Good girl," he said. "Now listen. My interest is getting a big story for my paper. If I can find the murderer I've got it. And that sets Quentin free. I don't know him from Adam but I'll work just as hard as if he were my brother. Get me?"

She smiled. "I get you. I like you. What's your name?"

"Addison Francis Murphy."

"I thought you were Irish. How can I help you?"

"How long have you known Robbins?"

"I met him at a party about eight months ago. I loved him madly. He was the first boy I ever kissed. He must not die. I couldn't bear it."

"Know anything about his life in Paris?"

"Only that he studied there two years."

"I don't suppose he would tell you about any love affairs in the past?"

"I'm sure he never was in love before. I can't understand why he went to see that woman."

"You hired Brady?" he demanded.

"Yes. Quentin has no money."

"You might have hired a more aggressive man?"

She looked distressed. "He was the fifth lawyer I asked to defend Quentin. They all said the case was hopeless."

"Did you try to see him at the jail?"

"He sent a message to me that he would never forgive me if I went there or mentioned that I was interested in him."

"You just feel he is innocent. You don't know anything about it."

"I know he is not a murderer."

"You ever see the Vanini girl?"

"No. I never had heard of her."

"You're going to be a great help," he said sadly. "I would like to look at his paintings. You have them."

"Is that how you found out about me?"

He nodded. "Brady wouldn't tell me anything. I took it for granted that you had hired him."

The girl came to him and grasped his right arm with both hands. "You are very clever," she declared. "You are my first ray of hope. I know you'll save Quentin."

"Sure. Where are the paintings?"

"In the attic. I had them sent in a packing case. My father doesn't know anything about Quentin and me. I had them delivered on the housekeeper's day out. Hawkins, the butler, is my friend."

"Let's go to the attic."

THE SLAIN WOMAN

Aided by the butler, who produced a hammer and chisel, Murphy opened the packing case in a large, unfurnished, well-lighted attic and removed fifteen or sixteen unframed oil paintings from the case, stood them against the walls of the room. They were vivid, weirdly colored pictures, mostly landscapes. Murphy gazed upon contented cows and herds of sheep, rivers and groups of trees, and sunsets over land and sea.

There was one nude, a dark, magnificently formed young woman. She was standing on a rock, with a purple ocean behind her.

"Who's that?" he demanded.

"Some model he had in Paris. Artists have to paint nudes, you know."

Hmmp," remarked Murphy. He had seen pictures of Dolores Vanini in her files and this was Dolores Vanini. He kept his knowledge to himself.

"Let's put them away," he said after a couple of minutes. "Nail up the box, Hawkins. I've got to be going."

Miss May accompanied him downstairs."

"Now, Miss May, please give me the names of some of his friends."

"I don't know any. You see our friendship was rather quiet. My father abhors artists. We met in quiet cafes and a few times I had dinner with him in his studio."

"What would your father do if he learned about your engagement to this man accused of murder?"

"Send me to California to my aunt's. If it wasn't for that I wouldn't care if my friendship for Quentin were blazoned in all the newspapers."

"I'll keep it out as long as I can," he said sincerely. "I'll let you know how things are going. Good by, Miss May."

"I'm going upstairs to pray for your success," she said, fervently. "I—I've been very unhappy."

On the sidewalk, Murphy looked at his dollar wrist watch. It was 12:45. In less than three hours he had accomplished plenty. Now he had a personal as well as a professional interest in the Vanini case. He liked that little girl and wanted to make her happy.

IN DEEPER WATER

Of course, he had turned up nothing which affected the state's case against Robbins. On the contrary the D. A. would consider that he had uncovered a motive for the crime.

Dolores had been the artist's model and probably his sweetheart. He had met a rich girl and jilted the model. When she threatened to go to the fiancee and tell all he had killed her.

The prosecution could have found this out; perhaps it had, but the dying woman's statement needed no corroboration.

While the papers would be glad to drag Phyllis May into the case, it still lacked every element of a mystery.

Murphy took a street car to the apartment house on Newbury street in which Dolores Vanini had been living. He was not the least discouraged. As Gorman had declared, he was a vanishing type of newsbound but he was neither a drunkard, a dopester nor a wastrel.

He was just a young man who got tired of being in one place, and when the mood came upon him he threw up his job and moved on. Frequently he departed for no reason from jobs in which he had made good, and found it difficult to secure an opening in the new community in which necessity forced him to apply for work.

Often he was hungry, dirty and without a nickel to sleep but he didn't mind. And when he landed on a newspaper, finally, he worked hard and consistently until the mood to move came upon him once more. Just now he was in high spirits and full of enthusiasm.

FREQUENT VISITOR

The apartment house was of a better class than he had anticipated. While not a de luxe establishment, it was not cheap. The superintendent told him that Miss Vanini had paid a hundred dollars a month for a three room furnished apartment. He said that she had lived there for two months, paid her rent promptly and was a most desirable tenant. The man talked freely because Murphy claimed to be from the district attorney's office.

"Robbins was a frequent visitor, I suppose," Murphy observed. "Must have been since you identified him."

"Never saw him before that night," replied the superintendent. "We identified him when they brought him up here. It was easy because he is a handsome, striking fellow; looks like a movie actor."

"What work did Miss Vanini do?"

"None, as far as I know."

"How did she pay her rent?"

"That was none of my business."

Murphy asked: "Whose name was on the checks she gave you?"

"She paid cash on the first of every month."

"Well, well. Did she have many men visitors?"

"Not so far as I know."

"Well, who took her out in the evening?"

"She always went out alone."

"How about women friends? Chummy with any of the tenants?"

"None of them knew her. She was very exclusive."

"Have you rented the apartment?"

"No."

"I'd like to look at it."

"Say, your people were all over it weeks ago."

"I haven't been. New evidence has come up. Got to investigate all over again. By the way, how about her personal effects?"

"They're packed in her trunks in storage waiting for somebody to claim them."

"No relatives showed up?"

"Nobody. The city had to bury her. She had a couple of hundred in cash so she didn't go to Potter's Field. The body is in a vault in case her family wants to claim it."

THE MURDER SCENE

Murphy went up to Apartment G-4. It was neatly furnished and ready for occupancy. As he did not expect to find anything there he was not disappointed since would hardly be around for two weeks.

The apartment was on a corner of the building at the rear on the fourth floor. The living room windows looked out upon an open space but the two bedroom windows revealed that there was a tall apartment building directly opposite, and that there was a terrace upon the fourth floor of that building whose parapet was not more than six or seven feet away.

This terrace contained potted plants and porch furniture consisting a Gloucester hammock and was protected by a huge red and white awning. French doors gave access to the apartment.

"Pretty nice, eh?" Murphy commented to the superintendent. "I bet whoever lives there pays a sweet rent."

"It's one of our group of buildings," replied the official. "Rent of an apartment with terrace is a hundred and seventy-five furnished."

"If these curtains were up the tenant over there could have looked in and watched the murder."

"As Miss Vanini was in bed when she was killed, her curtains, naturally, would be down."

"She had a night dress on and a kimona, didn't she?"

"That's the way she was found."

"For a lady who was so careful, wasn't that a queer way to treat Robbins?"

"Listen, I have trouble enough without worrying about what clothes the tenants wear when they receive company."

A MYSTERY MAN

"I suppose so. Who lives in that terrace apartment?"

"His name is Smith."

"Illuminating. Married?"

"No. He's a traveling man. Away from home a lot."

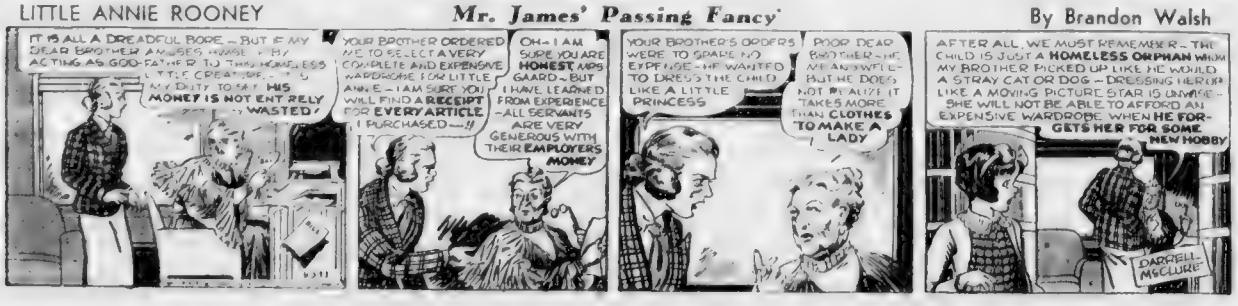
"I see. Take me over and let me have a look at his apartment."

The superintendent, a red faced, bullnecked man who had a short temper and was already bored by this superfluous inquiry, turned nasty.

"Why should I?" he demanded. "And how do I know you're from the district attorney's office? This woman told your people who killed her and you've got him in the jug. I've been polite to you but I'm a busy man."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

"I LOVED HIM MADLY. He was the first boy I ever kissed. He must not die. I couldn't bear it," Deb Phyllis May told Reporter Murphy. Picture shows Quentin Robbins, accused artist, affectionately greeting Miss May.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Mr. James' Passing Fancy
By Brandon Walsh
IT IS ALL A DREADFUL BORE — BUT IF MY DEAR BROTHER ANDREW HADN'T BEEN ACTING AS GOD-FATHER TO THIS HOMELESS LITTLE CREATURE — I'D MY DUTY TO SEE HIS MONEY IS NOT ENTIRELY WASTED!
YOUR BROTHER ORDERED ME TO SELECT A VERY COMPLETE AND EXPENSIVE WARDROBE FOR LITTLE ANNIE — I AM SURE YOU WILL FIND A RECEIPT FOR EVERY ARTICLE I PURCHASED —!!
OH — I AM SURE YOU ARE HONEST MRS GAARD — BUT I HAVE LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE — ALL SERVANTS ARE VERY GENEROUS WITH THEIR EMPLOYERS MONEY
YOUR BROTHER'S ORDERS WERE TO SPARE NO EXPENSE — HE WANTED TO DRESS THE CHILD LIKE A LITTLE PRINCESS
POOR DEAR BROTHER — HE ARE AWFULLY — BUT HE DOES NOT REALIZE IT TAKES MORE THAN CLOTHES TO MAKE A LADY
AFTER ALL, WE MUST REMEMBER — THE CHILD IS JUST A HOMELESS ORPHAN WHOM MY BROTHER PICKED UP LIKE HE WOULD A STRAY CAT OR DOG — DRESSING HER UP LIKE A MOVING PICTURE STAR IS UNWISE — SHE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO AFFORD AN EXPENSIVE WARDROBE WHEN HE FORGETS HER FOR SOME NEW HOBBY
DARRELL-McCLURE

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN COMMENT

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

Durable Goods Gain Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Optimists on the outlook for heavy industries become more numerous with each passing day. They are almost unanimously agreed that the balance of 1938 is going to steadily improve and, as a result the way paved for a real upturn in 1938.

[illegible]

AUTO PRODUCTION

[illegible]

[illegible]

The rails are still trying to crash through their July high closing by an amount respectable enough to provide confirmation of a new uptrend. Figured on a strictly news basis there should be plenty of reasons for the carrier group to come through on the upside. It may be that a short resting spell in the form of moderate reaction will kindle the necessary enthusiasm.

The industrial section seems to be taking a much needed rest. Motors and steels provided the real upside leadership and they are obviously tired. A decline to around the 144-146 area on the Dow-Jones index should give them the rest they need.

[illegible]

Notebook . . . Secondary issues seem almost sure to get a big play on any renewal of the advance . . . It is among them we would look for opportunities . . . On the theory that there is no sense in missing the boat, [illegible] in the past profitable purchases have been made after the leaders had run their courses.

It is said that Tile Roofing's per share net this year will at least equal the $1.90 shown in '37 . . . And some people say $2.25 is nearer the right figure . . . The hurricane is probably responsible, but reports have the company shipped about 10 to 14 carloads of shingles a day in the past week . . . That is nearly three times normal.

Trade Activity Resumes Fall Rise

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 [illegible]

[illegible] ago, steadied last week and began to show signs of [illegible] what was [illegible]

And after [illegible] ask for [illegible] these [illegible] [illegible]

With the [illegible] so buoyant and [illegible] certainly reduced to [illegible] [illegible] a good [illegible]

Not the least [illegible] drawn in the week was [illegible] data [illegible] by business men [illegible] suggest that as [illegible] approaches [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

If the [illegible] face severe [illegible] to show a [illegible] welcome contribution to industrial peace and prosperity.

[illegible]

More [illegible] ever is the [illegible] a time in commodity prices [illegible] which [illegible] much [illegible] [illegible] value [illegible] [illegible] normal buying.

(Of course a rise [illegible] the fact that [illegible] always [illegible] a ready control [illegible] always have [illegible] tions and a rise [illegible] by reassuring bearish [illegible] ers.)

Briefly, the facts are that, aside from a few farm products which are now in over-supply, commodity prices were decidedly strong last week. Advances [illegible] copper, cotton futures, cotton, print cloth, wool tops, worsted yarns, lard, wheat, rubber, and raw sugar. Corn, hogs, and cocoa were lower.

Judged by the action of the more sensitive commodity markets, and by the "statistical positions" in those markets, the trend had definitely turned upward.

[illegible]

Certainly the steel industry, after a dip, now appears to be looking up a bit. The sensitive steel scrap market has on the whole [illegible] holding, and [illegible] where all distress [illegible] reported taken care of.

Last week motion [illegible] has been turned up [illegible] heretofore. This upturn [illegible] about the usual seasonal [illegible] probably [illegible] than the rather [illegible] August buying.

Of course, [illegible] WPA type of building [illegible] and this largely [illegible] weeks gain in sales [illegible] construction purposes.

Boosts Estimate Of Tobacco Crop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) — The Crop Reporting Board has raised its estimate of 1938 tobacco production to 1,[illegible] pounds about one per cent [illegible] September forecast.

This would [illegible] per cent below the 1937 crop but 12 per cent above the average production for 1927-36.

SIDNEY SKOLSKY in Hollywood
the column the stars themselves read—appears
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UNITED FRUIT PROFIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS) — United Fruit Co. today reported profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1938, of $6,859,000. In 1937 the company reported a profit of $7,582,000 for the six months ended June 30.

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Am Sugar (b1¼)	47	– ⅛
Am Tel & T (c9)	147	– ¼
Am Tob B (5)	90	+ ⅛
Am Wkrs A (80)	11⅝	+ ⅛
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At Coast L (c)	47	– ¼
Bethlehem (c)	52	– ¼
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B M Chas (1)	10	– ¼
Case J I (a8)	96	– 1
Chrysler (c2)	74	– ¼
Commercial Cr (c)	53	– ¼
Commercial Sol (c)	79	– ¼
Curtis Pub (a1)	7	– ¼
Cons Oil (.40)	5¾	– ¼
Consol Edison (c)	25	– ¼
Cont Can (c)	44	– ¼
Cont Foods (3)	26	– ¼
Curtis & Co	16	– ¼
Del & Hudson	26	– ¼
Douglas Air	51¼	+ ½
duPont (b1¾)	143	
East Kodak (6)	179	– 1
Eaton Axle (.60)	8	– ¼
Elec Auto L (a4)	53	– ¼
Fed Mot Sec (2a)	33	+ ½
Gen Elec (b¾)	44	– ⅛
Gen Foods (2)	36	– ⅛
Gen Mot (3)	49	– ¼
Gillette (.50)	6	– ¼
Goodrich (c)	24	– ¼
Goodyear (c)	24	– ¼
Houdaille (.40)	6	– ¼
Hudson Mot (.40)	4	– ¼
Hupp Mot (.10)	2	– ¼
Int Harv (4)	64	– ¼
Int Nickel (.60)	23	– ¼
Int Paper (.50)	7	– ¼
Int Pet (c)	15	– ¼
Johns Manv (a4)	45	– ¼
K C Pr & Lt (.60)	10	– ¼
K C S & Tel	10	– ¼
Kenn Cop (a4)	108	– 1
Kresge (1.40)	47	– ¼
Lehn Gow (.40)	6	– ¼
Lib Owens (c)	56	– ¼
Loew's Inc (c)	54	– ¼
Mack Truck (c)	51	– ¼
Mid Steel (c)	11	– ¼
Nash Kelv (.40)	4	– ¼
Nat Dist (.60)	14	– ¼
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N Y Cent (c)	19	– ¼
N Y N H & H (c)	12	– ¼
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Penn (c)	74	– ¼
Penn R R (a3)	41	– ¼
Pepsi-Cola (.60)	12	– ¼
Pet Milk (.60)	139	2
Phillips Pet (c2)	37	– ¼
Pub S N J (b1.65)	30	– ¼
Pullman (c1¾)	34	– ¼
Radio pf (3½)	63	+ ½
Rep Steel (c)	19	– ¼
Safeway (.50)	18	– ¼
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Sears R (c3)	77	– ¼
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Unit Fruit (c3)	64	– 2½
U S Ind Alco	27	+ ⅛
U S Rubber (c)	52	– ⅛
U S Smelt (c3)	66	– ¼
U S Steel (c4)	62	– ¼
U S Steel pf (c7)	115	+ ⅛
W Union (a2½)	28½	– 1
W Air Bk (c1)	24	– ⅛
Westh'se El (b2)	114	+ ⅜
Woolworth (2.40)	48	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	19	+ ⅛
Youn S&T (a3¾)	42	+ ⅛

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared this far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

Says Labor, Industry Lack Statesmanship

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 (AP) — [illegible] John P. Leland, [illegible] of the New York [illegible] Leland said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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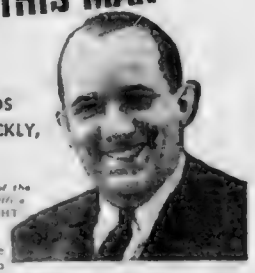

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By Chick Young

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NO DEAR, YOU DO IT--
HE AND I ALWAYS END UP IN A FIGHT
Yoo-Hoo, BABY DUMPLING
COME DEAR MAMA AND DADDY WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR US
AND IF YOU DON'T FIX IT WE'RE GOING TO MOVE
?

POPEYE

Held for Ransom

By E. C. Segar

KA BABAGES AND KING. THAT'S WHAT WE'LL HAVE
IT'S BETTER THAN CORNED BEEF AND KA-BABAGE
WHERE IS THE KETCHUP?
I'LL TAKE MUSTARD ON MY KING
POOEY!
POOEY!
THE KING TASTES WORSE THAN THE ARMY
WE SENT THE ARMY HOME UNDERGROUND
LET'S SEND THE KING HOME THE SAME WAY
WAIT! WE CAN'T WASTE A KING I HAVE AN IDEA
WHAT IS YOUR IDEA, BILL?
HEY POPEYE WE'LL HOLD KING CABOOSO FOR 10,000 KA-BABAGES
?

SKIPPY

"Nutty" Judgment

By Percy L. Crosby

WELL, MOTHER SAID SHE'D NEVER ASK ME TO GO TO THE STORE AGAIN
THAT'S A BREAK. HOW DID YA WORK IT?
SHE SENT ME TO GET SOME DESSERT THIS MORNIN' AN' TOLD ME TO USE MY OWN JUDGMENT
WHAT DID YA GET?
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SECRET AGENT X-9

They've Got the G-Man's Number

By Robert Storm

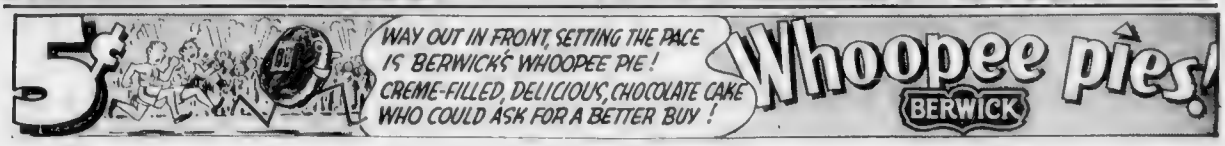
FROM THE CELLAR OF AN INNOCENT-APPEARING FISH-HOUSE MEMBERS OF "ESPIONAGE INC." REPORT TO THEIR HEAD, A PERSON KNOWN TO THEM ONLY AS THE "POWER"
SO WE PICKED THIS CALL UP AND HEAR IT'S CAPTAIN MATTHEWS CALLING F.B.I. FOR HELP--THEY ASK US SENDING A MAN, NAMED PHELPS, OVER RIGHT AWAY
GOOD! ZHUCK, TAKE THE BOYS TO THE HIGH ENDOUT. HAVE THE TRUCK READY ZHORTY'LL PUT THE FINGER ON ZHELBY AND DON'T LET HIM REACH THE NAVY YARD
SHE SAY, A CALL FOR YOU!
NO SMOKIN
GOOD LUCK, X-9. CAPTAIN MATTHEWS MAY WAIT PLENTY FOR YOU!
ON MY WAY, CHIEF
PRIVATE

MANDRAKE

The General's Private "Swimming Pool"

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THE CABLE IS SLASHED--AND MANDRAKE DROPS INTO THE HUGE WHIRLPOOL, CALLED "THE DEVIL'S MAW" BY THE NATIVES OF TEIBA!
HE SAW ME--WATCHING. HE MUST--HAVE THOUGHT--I PLANNED TO LURE HIM--HERE--
NOW--IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT HE THINKS, DEAR NARDA. NO MAN HAS EVER ESCAPED FROM THE DEVIL'S MAW!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WAY OUT IN FRONT, SETTING THE PACE IS BERWICK'S WHOOPEE PIE! CREME-FILLED, DELICIOUS, CHOCOLATE CAKE WHO COULD ASK FOR A BETTER BUY!
Whoopee pies!
BERWICK

B. C. HITS BUZZSAW

By WILL CONNELL

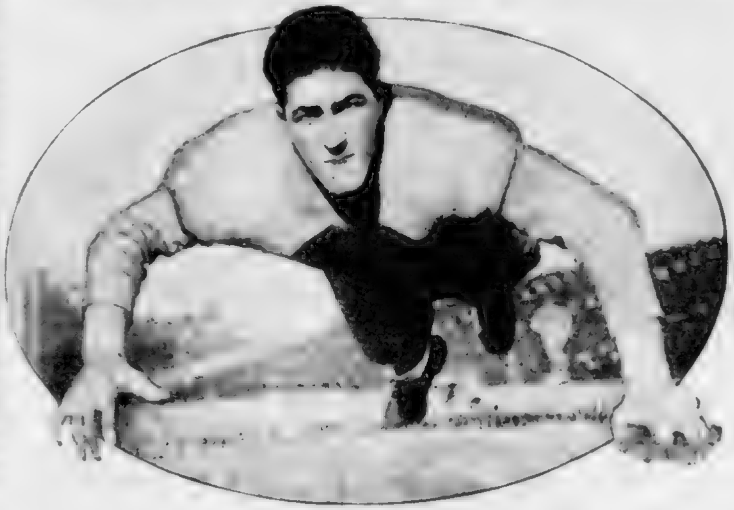
Detroit's powerful football Titans rode into Boston this morning to get ready for tomorrow's battle at Fenway Park with Boston College.

Coach Gus Dorais counted noses, then herded his flock to the hotel for breakfast and a couple of hours' rest before working out at Fenway Park.

He didn't seem worried, but admitted this game would be a major test.

"It's a mystery to us," he stated. "We haven't had much chance to get ready for B. C. plays. We were too busy getting set for Catholic U. Since then we had only a Sunday morning workout."

Gus admitted that his team would use an open attack, that it wasn't very heavy, that



COMING AT YOU: JOHN CONNOLLY, GREAT B. C. TACKLE

his several sophomores would have to prove themselves. He wondered whether B. C. would use a bit of razzle dazzle, as he'd heard they showed against Canisius.

His line, he thought, would have Jim McMillan, 180, fastest man on the squad, at left end; Charley Beer, left tackle; John Maczko, left guard; Jim White, center; Ed Froelich, right guard; Ted Pavelec, right tackle, and Capt. Al Chesney, right end.

Starting backfield: Jack Charbenau at quarter, Jack Halpin and Ed Palumbo, halfs and Jack McDermott, fullback.

McMillen, Pavelec, Charbenau and Halpin are sophs; Froelich and McDermott, juniors, the others seniors. The team was shaky in its first two games, so Dorais used four sophs in a big lineup shift, against C. U. The four came through.

Palumbo is a deadly passer, Halpin a powerful, fast, shifty carrier and with Charbenau and McDermott and others Detroit has a brilliant backfield group, capable of furnishing a thousand thrills.

The Detroit starting line averages 189. It is fast and tough, and C. U. had a net loss of two yards by rushing, which proves how strong the Titan frontier against running plays.

At the Heights they're figuring this game as a tossup, and since so much depends on victory, Gil Dobie is ready to let his team use everything in the line of attack.

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Austen Lake

B. C. Celebrates Goose-Egg Anniversary

I HOPE THIS IS NOT DIGGING UP a buried body, but tomorrow is the October date where B. C.'s football troubles began last year. Columbus Day is the anniversary of that goose-egg game with Temple which B. C. had planned to win without busting any garters, but which ended 0-0 and induced the acid condition that went on souring all season until it broke out in a three-cornered case of dyspepsia among Gilmour obie, his kids and the college alumni.

AUSTEN LAKE

Why bring that up?

Well, things look different for tomorrow. For one thing, the foe is Detroit instead of Temple, though that is something like swapping the measles for an attack of ptomaine. But instead of that cock-sure complacence which the B. C. boys carried last autumn, they are, to put it a little fatuously, more loyally alert.

They are giving more bone-and-gristle to Gil, perhaps because they have more to give. And Gil is more patiently paternal with the kids. Also, the alumni are more pacific. So there is more of everything except dyspepsia.

[illegible] Gil who has usually been old school in his style of attack at [illegible] season and likes to perfect his lads in their fundamentals [illegible] simple tackle dives and pulverizers, [illegible] "this-way-and-that." [illegible] as would [illegible] Annapolis and Cornell.

In [illegible] B. C. has won this fall, Gil has [illegible] passes, laterals, spinners [illegible] Oops plays. An Oops play is one in which [illegible] the exact instant of [illegible] the man toting the ball.

The Boys Made Up Some Plays

I HAVE HEARD THE CAUSE OF B. C.'S big convulsion last year [illegible] Oops plays or this-way-and-[illegible] North Carolina State, Boston University [illegible] same time [illegible]

[illegible] only in [illegible] as their [illegible] No touchdowns, no amusement, no [illegible]

[illegible] last year [illegible] their own [illegible] Boston University.

[illegible] lateral on the last play of that [illegible]

[illegible] spring and part of the summer, [illegible] hands busy and came out last [illegible] And presently his kids [illegible] their stomachs and shuffling [illegible]

[illegible] saw B. C. throw its 26 passes [illegible] Canisius. Or that forward with two laterals [illegible] Northeastern.

[illegible] The boys liked it. And Gil from the way he [illegible] seemed to like it too. When Gil is displeased, he does not strum his lower lip.

B. C. Will Miss Jivvy

SO, TOMORROW, IF YOU ARE ONE of the 20,000 expected at Fenway Park you are apt to see such pin-wheel stuff as [illegible] Temple game last year if you were one of the 20,000 [illegible] day.

B. C. won't have [illegible] (pronounced [illegible]), the human kangaroo who [illegible] a personal circus against Canisius. Jivvy passed for [illegible] touchdowns and jig-stepped 86 yards for another. [illegible] B. C. lacks Jivvy, who was accidentally stepped on last Friday by a team mate wearing mud cleats [illegible] Detroit [illegible] that museum he-man who carried the B. C. team around his neck last year like a string of Christmas tree popcorn.

[illegible] for one of the National League [illegible] being filled by Ed Palumbo, [illegible]

[illegible] will be Vito Ananis, Henry Toczylowski [illegible] lads as hard to spill as they [illegible] Charles O'Rourke, a [illegible] 200 pounds [illegible] who passes [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] B. C.'s future opponents have run [illegible] been beaten by Purdue (19-6) [illegible] Florida lost to [illegible] and Indiana lost to Ohio State [illegible] by Lehigh (6-6).

[illegible] in the unscratched circle are St. Anselm [illegible] of its opposition will stay that way [illegible] Holy Cross which from the advance [illegible] may take its first powder next [illegible]

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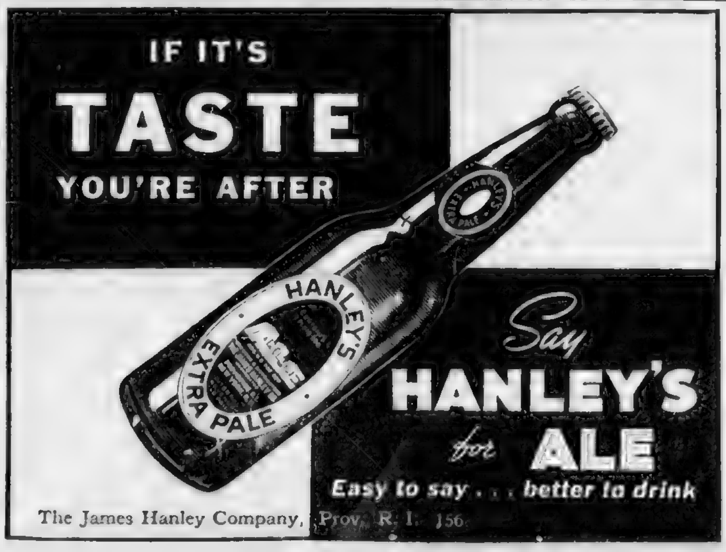

Schoolboys Set for Gala Holiday

Twin Bill at B's Park Tops Card

In the annual Columbus Day double-header of the Interscholastic Football Association, Brighton High and Medford High are scheduled to stage the first game at 10 o'clock.

Following a brief comeback by the Boston English eleven, the Tanners of Beverly will play host to the Peabody High team in the feature game of the day. Both teams have been going strong and the game should be a thriller.

Dutch Hendrian's Malden Catholic eleven will meet Gerald Cawley's Lexington Minutemen in the second game of the day. Lexington has been a surprise team this season and the Malden boys will have their hands full.

Johnny Bezemes, ace of the Peabody High eleven, should keep his team on the undefeated path when the Tanners travel to Beverly for the feature game tomorrow afternoon. This annual is scheduled to start at 2:30

A veteran Malden Catholic High School team will entertain Cathedral High in the new Malden Stadium in the feature of the three Catholic league games on the morning slate. Coach Brother Vincent has high hopes of duplicating the feats of last season's championship club.

In the other league tilts, Mission travels to Somerville to meet St. Clement's, while St. Mary's of Waltham journeys to St. Charles

Coach Charles Tony Hanson's Saugus team will be primed to trip up Lynn English after the latter fell when it faces Marblehead. The Headers meet Salem in Salem on the first of two games in four days.

Lawrence and Lynn English both knocked out of the state championship running need on the Lynn stadium gridiron. Interest in this game is really a highlight of the season, has diminished because of the weakness of both clubs

Charbeneau Palumbo Barritt Halpin

McMillen Beer McManigal White Maczko Pavelec Chesney

Eagles, Beware Husky Detroit eleven snaps into formation as it arrives in town for holiday game with B. C. Line, left to right: McMillen, Beer, McManigal, White, Maczko, Pavelec, Chesney. Backs, left to right: Charbeneau, Palumbo, Barritt, Halpin. **We're Ready**

Holiday Card

Boston English vs. Boston Trade
Dorchester vs. Mechanic Arts
Dartmouth at Wareham
Mission at St. Clement
Saugus at Marblehead
Peabody at Beverly
Framingham at Norwood
Hingham at Abington
Ringe Tech at Cambridge Latin
Everett at Brockton
Darfee at Fairhaven
Cathedral at Malden Catholic
Johnson at Methuen
Keith Academy at St. James
Milford at Marlboro
Stoughton at Other Areas
New Bedford Voc. at New Bedford
Natick at Wellesley
Lawrence at Lynn English
St. Mary's (W) at St. Charles

Redskins Sign Tillie Manton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Washington Redskins signed Tillie Manton, placekicking halfback released last week by the New York Giants. This is the third year of professional football for Manton, a former Texas Christian player.

B. C. Club 'Night' At West Roxbury

The Boston College Club of West Roxbury will hold a smoker ... auditorium of the Agassiz Union, ... Weld Hall Street, ... evening at ...

Head Coach Gil Dobie and ... of B. C. head coaches, Harry ... coaches, D. Leo Dorais and Joe M... Kuharich, with Head Coach Gu... ... of Dobie, are among the invited guests who also include John Curley, B. C. faculty manager of athletics, Fr. Charles, S. J., faculty director of athletics, F. Law, S. J., alumni director, Ted Cleary and Bill Ottenheimer.

Rene Mathieu Wins Coast Title

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 11 (INS)—Mme. Rene Mathieu of France won the women's singles crown in the Pacific Coast tennis championship here today, defeating Nancy Lyttle of Australia, 6-1, 6-0.

Titans Face B. C.

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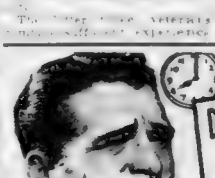

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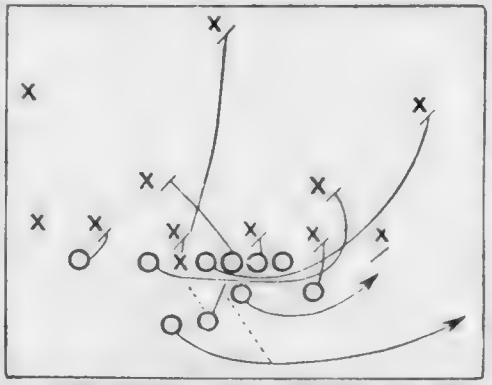
Famous Plays

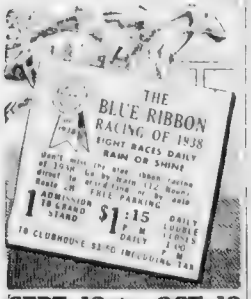
By Bill Kern, Carnegie Coach



CARNEGIE TECH LATERAL FROM FAKE BUCK
BILL KERN, Coach

Ball goes to fullback, left halfback runs wide. Fullback bucks straight, then turns and tosses lateral to left halfback. Other men carry out assignments as indicated on diagram.

ROCKINGHAM



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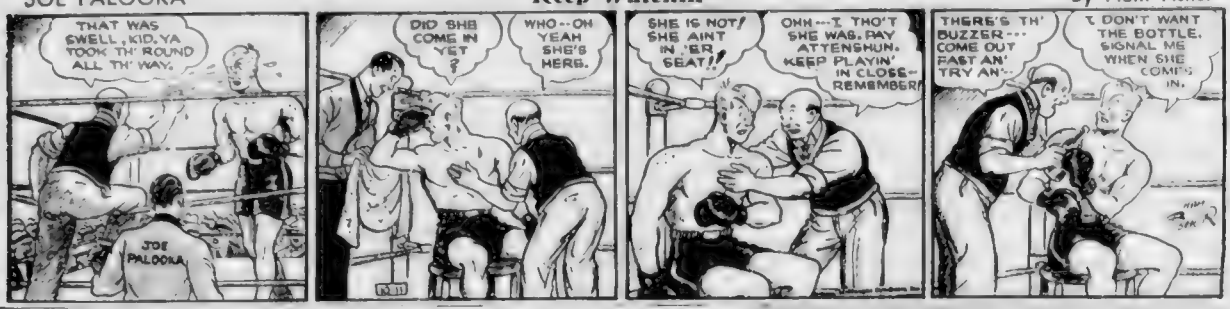
THAT WAS SWELL, KID. YA TOOK TH' ROUND ALL TH' WAY.
JOE PALOOKA
DID SHE COME IN YET ?
WHO--OH YEAH SHE'S HERE.
SHE IS NOT! SHE AINT IN 'ER SEAT!!
OHH--I THO'T SHE WAS. PAY ATTENSHUN. KEEP PLAYIN' IN CLOSE-REMEMBER!
THERE'S TH' BUZZER--- COME OUT FAST AN' TRY AN--
I DON'T WANT THE BOTTLE. SIGNAL ME WHEN SHE COMES IN.

Bob Marshall Top Dog at Revere

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—BOB MARSHALL, SIXTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

MONEY MILE—RED CLOWN—FINAL JUDGMENT

Track Record—Camden Lager 26 3-5s.

P P	Dog	Last	Owner	Odds	Time	Best Time for Dist.
4	Money Mule	1	R. B. Carroll	3-1	33 2	33
3	Red Clown	1	Dr. J. B. Mahoney	20-1	30 4	30 4
5	Final Judgment	3	Peter Howard	8-1	30 3	30 1
8	Running Buck	3	Michael Gasparello	6-1	31	30
6	Peerless	3	John F. Mara	7-1	30 4	33 2
7	Sunny Chum	4	Arch DeGeer	8-1	30 4	30 4
9	Track Speaker	3	William Donovan	10-1	30 3	30 3
1	Lady's News	3	J. D. Hall	12-1	30 2	30 1

SECOND RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE

ADA LEE—MISS SUFFOLK—ENCHANTMENT

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

3	Ada Lee	2	Jess Bingham	3-2	33 3	33
2	Miss Suffolk	4	R. Price	3-1	33 2	33 2
1	Enchantment	1	Herbie Leahy	7-5	31 1	29 3
5	My Busy Boss	1	Robert Shelling	5-1	33 1	33 1
6	Aaron	2	Dan Cahill	6-1	30 1	30 1
8	Regelia	4	Freda G. Koontz	8-1	30 1	30 1
7	Rip Terror	4	Art Wilson	10-1	31 1	32 4
4	Unwary	5	H. E. Anderson	12-1	33 3	34 3

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

KILSHANNIG—GREY STAR—IT SHALL BE DONE

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 3-5s.

5	Kilshanning Boy	6	William Donovan	7-2	30 4	30 1
2	Grey Star	1	R. E. Randle	4-1	30 4	30 2
1	It Shall Be Done	2	Dr. W. Powell	9-5	30 1	30 4
8	Lassie Whalen	4	[illegible]	6-1	30 2	30 2
6	Bibby	5	S. B. Cox	8-1	31	31
3	Fairy	1	Freda G. Koontz	8-1	31	31
9	Response	5	Mrs. G. P. Dearing	8-1	31	30 1
7	Red Ramon	3	H. K. Hinchcliffe	10-1	30 4	30 3

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

MANNY GATES—LAGER ALE—JIMMIE L.

Track Record—Camden Lager 28 1-5s.

8	Manny Gates	6	W. Jones	3-1	33	30
4	Lager Ale	2	[illegible] Allen	7-2	33 1	32
2	Jimmie L.	1	R. E. Randle	4-1	33	29 4
7	Curious Express	4	[illegible]	6-1	33 1	30
6	Harbor Boy	1	Neil Mahon	6-1	33	32
5	Final Judgment	8	A. Pinkerton	7-1	30	30
3	Last Lamp	4	George Leppard, Jr.	8-1	31 2	30 3
1	Pappenta	4	Bud Sunday	10-1	30 3	30

FIFTH RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE

SANDY LEADER—INSTALLMENT—WATCHUL ANN

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

4	Sandy Leader	4	R. E. Randle	2-1	33	32 4
8	Installment	1	John F. Mara	4-1	33 1	32 4
6	Watchul Ann	4	Mrs. Margaret Fearing	6-1	33	29 4
5	Pilot Yanky	5	Bud Sunday	5-1	33 1	33 1
3	Just Hail	5	Edward Howard, Jr.	6-1	33	32
2	Leaping Kid	3	[illegible] Brown	7-1	33 2	32
7	Valentine's Girl	4	Gus Mace	8-1	33 4	33 4
8	Whirlelo	5	Gordon & Davis	9-1	33 3	29 4

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

BOB MARSHALL—TRAFFIC FASHION—RENAISSANCE

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

2	Bob Marshall	4	Dan Cahill	2-1	30 3	30 4
1	Traffic Fashion	6	[illegible]	3-1	33	30 4
8	Renaissance	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	29 4
7	Monroe, The Jeweler	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	33
6	Peaceful Breeze	4	[illegible] Jr.	6-1	33	29
5	Whitewater's Another	4	[illegible]	6-1	33 1	30
3	Jimmie's Lassie	4	[illegible]	7-1	33	30
9	Mr. Barton	5	Bud Sunday	9-1	29 4	29 3

SEVENTH RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE

FANCY JIM—BEN'S JANEY—GUEST ARTIST

Track Record—[illegible] 31 1-5s.

8	Fancy Jim	5	[illegible]	7-2	33	33
1	Ben's Janey	6	William Donovan	2-1	33 2	32 2
6	Guest Artist	4	Art Wilson	6-1	33 2	33 2
2	Count Halpenny	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	33
7	Peggy Brennan	4	Mrs. Margaret Fearing	7-1	33	33
5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	32
9	Sweet Morning	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	33
3	Miss Rupert	4	Jess Bingham	9-1	33 4	33

EIGHTH RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE

Futurity Stake Finals

ARTHUR DUFFEY—BONNIE LOUISE—RUSTY LEADER

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

5	Arthur Duffey	2	R. Price	7-5	33	32
2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	2-1	33	32
4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	32
1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	32
3	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	32
6	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	32
7	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	32
8	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	32

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

GREATICK—FAST DANCER—MISTER JOE PETE

Track Record—[illegible] 31 1-5s.

4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	2-1	33	33
7	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	3-1	33	33
1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	33
2	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	33
5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	33
8	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	33
6	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	33
9	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	33

TENTH RACE—FIVE-SIXTEENTHS OF A MILE

Third Elimination Second Flight Stake

LAST STRAW—DUSKY DUCHESS—WHANG

Track Record—[illegible] 31 1-5s.

5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	2-1	33	33
2	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	3-1	33	33
4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	33
6	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4-1	33	33
7	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	33
8	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	6-1	33	33
3	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8-1	33	33
1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	9-1	33	33

Robert Uses Boxing Gloves In Training

George (K. O.) Koverly, the Coast bad man who has long been noted for his dastardly deeds on the wrestling mat, may get more than his match Thursday night when he squares off against Yvon Robert, French Canadian lad and former champion, in the opening show at the Boston Garden under the standard of Promoter Paul Bowser.

Robert, a former amateur, has pulled the padded mitts down off the shelf and has been training in secret for over a week, swinging wicked haymakers at sparring partners.

PLANS TO FIGHT

"When in Rome do as the Italians do," smiled Robert when questioned as to the reason he should train for a wrestling match by sloughing partners as a fighter does. Yvon got the proverb a little mixed up, but his meaning was clear.

He expects Koverly to hit him with everything but the chairs in section A, ringside, and he is going to be fully prepared. "Koverly is an old boxer and he can never forget it," said Robert. "I haven't heard of a match he's been in yet but he didn't try to knock out his opponent. Well, I'll be ready, and that promise of mine to win back the title before Christmas still goes."

STRACK ON CARD

In the semifinals, The Sheik [illegible] punching Charley Strack. A sports bout has The Shadow, [illegible] from the West, against Jimmy Hart and other bouts will include Babe Zaharas vs. Angelo Savoldi, brother of Jumpin' Joe, and Roy Dunn, ex-Olympic wrestler, vs. Ed White of [illegible]

BEN SMITH IS NEPHEW OF OLD HARVARD STARS

Although his University of Detroit team was knocked off by Purdue, Gus Dorais will toss a very formidable aggregation against Boston College Eagles tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park . .

Gus Dorais

Although few of the present day fans realize it, Gus Dorais was responsible for Knute Rockne getting off to a good start as a coach . . . Gus gave Knute the original Notre Dame offense . . . Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, is not expected back home until late in the month . . . Gabby Hartnett didn't come up to expectations during the World Series because he was handicapped by two bad fingers . . . Carl Reynolds might have been the "goat" of the series but skip it . . . Carlo of the Rancho is doing all right by himself financially, between his Texas cotton plantation and baseball . . . They won't hold any benefits for Mr Reynolds . . . Ben Smith, the Harvard fullback, comes by his football naturally . . . He is a nephew of two former Harvard ends, Jack and Frank O'Brien . . . With both teams among the undefeated and untied, the Dartmouth-Brown game is a "natural" and will draw a capacity crowd . . . Even in the face of defeats at the hands of Brown and Cornell, the Crimson is a good bet to beat both Princeton and Yale . . . The visiting scouts grabbed their note books when Harvard went into that spread formation against Cornell . . . "Whitey" Fuller is missing a bet by not flooding the country with Bob McLeod publicity . . . It's the only sure fire way to get the Big Green captain selected for All-America honors . . . The Bruins will report to Manager Art Rose at Toronto on Saturday and head for the training camp at Hershey, Pa. . . . I'm waiting to learn the reaction of hockey fans when they rid their minds of baseball and football and take up the N. H. L. ruling that six of the seven clubs are to qualify for the play offs . . . The shoe is on the other foot when ex-coaches become radio commentators . . . They put the buck right in the laps of all mentors with their optimistic comments . . . Blackstone Valley fans didn't take kindly to radio announcers referring to their pal as Gabby HartNETT . . . Next season Boston College will play all minor opponents under the flood lights . . . Such a move will get them out of the "red" . . . There'll be ice at the Arena within two weeks, at which time the Olympics will be called out.

GRIMES

Bob McLeod

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

MY! MY! THIS IS AWFUL! THAT NEW BRIDGE BROKEN IN THREE PLACES - THE CROWN GONE OFF THAT RIGHT MOLAR AND THIS FILLING MISSING! WERE YOU TRYING TO CRACK WALNUTS WITH YOUR BRIDGE AGAIN OR EATING OYSTERS - SHELL AND ALL ?
SHE SHOWED ME THE WIRELESS WHEN SHE CAME IN MARSHMALLOW! WHAT A LAUGH - SHE MUST HAVE BEEN TRYING TO EAT A PICKLED DOG AND A BUN !!
WELL - SHE'S GOT A NEW GAG, ANYHOW. THEY USUALLY SAY IT WAS MASHED POTATOES
"UHM, NO! I WAS JUST TAKING A TEENEY-WEENEY BITE OUT OF A MARSHMALLOW WHEN IT HAPPENED! YOU DID A BAD JOB - THAT'S ALL.
TELLING THE SORRY SPECTACLE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE JOB HE JUST FINISHED, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS -

MR. BOSTON

Rough Days for N. L. Managers | ***Marshall Enjoys Last Laugh***

By JACK CONWAY

MANAGING A National League club is like working on a WPA project . . . The job is only temporary.

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers has joined the ranks of vanishing managers in the Ford Frick circuit . . . Bill Grimes, who isn't even a thirty-third cousin of Burleigh's, tipped the world last May that the Dodgers were going to have a new manager . . . At the time Charles Dressen was the top man for Burleigh's job, but since then Frankie Frisch has become available.

Mr. Boston

General Manager Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn is a showman above everything else, and he will name a manager for his club who will give it color, and help draw money in at the gate . . . With Frisch manager, the Dodgers would be a red hot attraction when playing the Giants . . . Frisch's home is in the Bronx, he graduated from Fordham, while he got his big league start with the Giants under John McGraw.

Babe Ruth, insiders say, won't be considered for Grimes' job . . . Babe is acting as coach for the Dodgers, and helped to draw in the folks from the countryside at exhibition games . . . A Babe Ruth home run in the rural neighborhoods attracts more attention than a Jersey cow which can produce a record amount of milk . . . After all there is still something special about one of the Bambino's big slams.

Baseball men contend that Ruth is better as a first lieutenant than as a captain, and so will have to delay his ambition of becoming manager of a major league ball club.

After reading about what happened to the Cubs in the World Series with the Yankees, it would appear that the National League needs more than managers . . . It could probably use a few good players who wouldn't get the jitters when they faced an almost perfect ball club . . . Club owners as a class are the world's champion alibi artists . . . They remain awake at night looking for a goat when something goes wrong, and they usually pick upon the manager.

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Maybe George Marshall Was Right

BOSTON SPORTS writers have been tossing verbal bombs at George Marshall since he yanked up stakes with his Redskins, and moved his professional football club to Washington . . . For a time I was numbered among those persons who decided Marshall had used very poor judgment, and that he should be taken over the hot coals.

Time has caused me to come to the conclusion that maybe Marshall was right when he picked Washington instead of Boston for the home of his Redskins . . . On Sunday the Redskins played before 37,000 persons at top prices as they lost to the New York Giants . . . Last year crowds of 30,000 were quite common at the professional games in Washington . . . Later when the Redskins played the New York Giants and Chicago Bears the season's attendance figures were swelled by more than 100,000.

As a laundryman and also as a friend of Jim Farley, Marshall believes in mass production . . . He has been getting it in the matter of attendance figures in Washington.

I don't believe Boston is quite ready for professional football . . . The town is still busy digesting its Saturday afternoon college football when it is time for a Sunday afternoon professional game . . . In Boston, it is tradition for most people to have their chief meal on Sundays at noon . . . It is usually a family gathering, and by the time the brandy cordial has been served it is too late to go to the game.

In Washington, New Dealers have a late breakfast on Sundays, take in the professional game and then have dinner . . . George Marshall considers this an excellent program . . . There are also thousands of people working in Washington whom come from all parts of the country . . . They have no great home life in the Capital, and Marshall is willing to entertain them with his football team Sunday afternoons . . . At regular professional football prices.

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Red Sox Only Rivals of Yankees

THE RED SOX are the only rivals of the Yankees . . . Other than pitchers and catchers the Sox are stronger man for man than the world's champions . . . The Yankees get their big edge in pitchers and catchers . . . Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson and Murphy compose quite a pitching staff . . . Murphy is always there to finish out a game when it is necessary to do so . . . Dickey is one of the finest catchers in either league . . . Last spring when Joe DiMaggio was a holdout member of Col. Rupert's Rifles declared Dickey was of more value to the team than DiMaggio.

If the Red Sox had possessed two top pitchers who could have worked regularly, they would have given the Yankees a fight for the flag right down to the wire.

There is talk that the great Yankee machine should be broken up for the good of baseball and more particularly for the welfare of the American League . . . It is argued that a close pennant race in the American League and a more even World Series would increase attendance figures.

Such talk is nonsense . . . Baseball has been built into America's greatest sport because each club owner has tried to place the best possible team in the field . . . The Yankees, like other great teams, will eventually get into a period of decay, and some other club will forge to the front.

Rich clubs like the Yankees, of course, have an advantage in going out bidding for the promising minor league youngsters . . . There are innumerable cases, however, of where $100,000 minor league "beauties" have proved flops.

Penn 'Miracle Coach' Takes Honors Lightly

Munger 'Gives Game To Players'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP)—Boyish George Munger, a new star on the football coaching horizon, looked over the statistics of his first two games today and decided that perhaps the number "13" is something of a mathematical bit of luck.

George (he says "just call me George") is the University of Pennsylvania's 13th coach.

"The number has always been lucky for me," he said as he waited to send his young stalwarts through a rehearsal for their encounter with Princeton Saturday.

"For instance, there are 13 letters in my name."

GIVES TEAM CREDIT

But it couldn't have been luck alone that brought Penn that 21 to 0 victory over Yale last Saturday or the 34 to 6 score against Lafayette the week before.

The old grads and others who have whooped it up from the stands of Franklin Field during his first two games as a varsity coach, give a great deal of the credit to George.

The 28-year-old mentor modestly skips most questions about himself.

"What little success we have had," he said, "is due to team play and team work rather than to any one individual."

And it really is the way the men are playing individually and as a team that has everyonee putting plenty of chest in "Hail, Pennsylvania!"

Munger, who movede into one of the East's football berths this fall after only five yeears of high school and freshman coaching, has given the game practically to the players.

Captain Walter Shinn, for instance, attends all coaching conferences and has a say in choosing starting lineups.

JOINS IN CHEER

The boys themselves like the way their coach comes out for each game and practice session dressed in full Quaker uniform.

Only a few noticed George rush out on the field Saturday to join with his team in their victory cheer at the end of the game.

Some one facetiously remarked to him that a few more victories would make him a "miracle man."

"Humph," he replied. "I'm worrying about Princeton."

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

DAVE POWELL GENE ROBICHAUD

Eugene Robichaud of Worcester proved a sensation in the second and trial round of the Irish-American amateur tilts at the Boston Arena last night when he won three bouts and the 147-pound class with a knockout over Mike DiNapoli of Roslindale in the final affair. Gene and Dave Powell of East Boston are pictured above furnishing the fans with a lively set-to from which Gene emerged a winner.

Another banner amateur boxing card was furnished some 2500 fans that gathered at the Boston Arena for the second elimination tilt in the Golden Glove tourney sponsored by the Irish-American A. C. And after the "chaf was separated from the wheat" Gene Robichaud of Worcester was declared the star of the show.

Gene won three preliminary bouts and then stopped Mike DiNapoli of Roslindale to win the 147 pound class. In all, there were 10 knockouts on a 19 bout card.

Larry Bolvin, former fly weight champion of Providence and now boxing in the 118 pound division, stopped Poul Bestivagne of Boston in one round to win the medal.

Final bouts results:

118—Larry Bolvin, Providence, kayoed Paul Bestivagne, Boston, 1st round.

126—Lee Duimaine, Millbury, kayoed George Ferdinand, Jamaica Plain, 1st round.

135—Sam DeVincenso, Haverhill, defeated Orlando Cioffi, East Boston, 3 rounds.

147—Gene Robichaud, Worcester, kayoed Mike DiNapoli, Roslindale, 3rd round.

160—John Mooskian, Wilkinsboro, defeated John Ryane, Boston, 3 rounds.

166 (Novice)—Joe O'Donnell, Everett, kayoed Al Belcher, Cambridge, 2d round.

147 (Novice)—Donald Garceau, Taunton, kayoed John McGrath, South Boston, 2nd round.

Jim Maloney Royal Referee

Jim Maloney will referee a battle royal among a quartette of bruising wrestlers—Fred Bruno, Lloyd Stewart, Steve Karis and Count Otto Von Zuppe—in one of the highlight events of the grappling show tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

Jim Maloney

The former heavyweight boxing star, now proprietor of a Boston tavern, is considered one of the most capable officials in the mat industry, and he'll have to be just that to handle this royal and come through unscarred.

A world's championship will be at stake in the main event, two out of three falls, with junior heavyweight king, Steve Passas, meeting Paddy Mack from Penn State. Passas has ruled the dynamic junior heavyweight division for two seasons and with an iron hand.

In other bouts tomorrow night it will be Eddie Malone vs. Tony Jordan, 20-minute time limit; Tiger Flowers vs. George Lamphier, Jim Wallis from Holy Cross vs. Jim Spencer, and Bill Doyle vs. Mike Kilonis, 20-minute time limits.

Nobody Hurt!

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—Cowboys and girls participating in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo established a record today for no accidents.

Not even a laceration was suffered at last night's performance, the first time in four years that injury has not marred the exhibition.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

AH—UH—COUSIN LUCAS, DID YOU, AH—EVER THINK OF SELLING "GENERAL FRISBEE"? —I'VE TAKEN QUITE A FANCY TO HIM, BUT ALL I HAVE IS $30!
HMM-M-I COULD MAKE A FORTUNE IN RADIO WITH THIS GIFTED PARROT!
CAREFUL OF YOUR NOSE, COUSIN—THE GENERAL IS FOND OF PLUMS!—YOU SAY YOU HAVE $30?—WELL, I'M A BIT PRESSED FOR FUNDS, —BUT I WON'T SELL HIM OUT-RIGHT!—SAY,—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A TWO-THIRDS INTEREST IN HIM FOR YOUR $30?
MY THIRD WILL BE THE HEAD!
COUSIN LUCAS IS A SHARP CODGER

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unhealthy scalp-remove dandruff-promote hair growth-with
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

He Belongs to Red Sox

Williams Hits Better Than Keller

By The Associated Press

Yankee scouts, in for the series, say the Rupperts have enough insurance down on the farms to keep 'em winning pennants and world championships for another ten years.

Chuck Dressen

The pro clubs are giving Columbia's Sid Luckman plenty of looking over these Saturdays, and at least five hope to land him . . . MacPhail tells you he's talking to almost everyone in the country about the Brooklyn job, but Leo Durocher has the inside track with Charlie Dressen of Nashville pushing ahead . . . it might be a photo finish, at that.

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Tony Canzoneri's comeback now is officially scheduled for next Monday night against Eddie Zivic at Scranton . . . Ziggy Sears, Jr., whose dad just finished officiating in the World Series, has shifted from Alabama to Texas Christian . . . He's quite a football player but he won't do the Texans any good because he gave up his amateur standing last Spring to play professional baseball . . . Al Schacht has gone in for after dinner speaking (for a fee, of course) and has 13 engagements already.

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Members of the Kansas City Blues voted Ted Williams of Minneapolis a better hitter than Charley Keller of Newark, who is supposed to burn up the American League for the Yanks next season. . . . Minneapolis is a Red Sox farm . . . Six-man football is barging into the northwest high school picture with no less than 40 teams doing their stuff in Minnesota alone.

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Dixie Howell, who did his stuff in the Rose Bowl for Alabama, is head man at Arizona Teachers College and doing all right thus far. Add records: Green Bay (Wis.) East, a high school eleven, has just won its 23rd in a row . . . Fordham and Purdue should furnish some of those well known fireworks this week; also Alabama and Tennessee.

Tony Canzoneri

With Charlie Dressen out of the picture, temporarily at least, Del Baker of the Tigers gets the call as the premier signal swiper of the majors . . . Incidentally, Detroit scribes say Baker did such a good job with the Tigers after Cochrane got the old heave-ho that he probably will be rewarded with a two-year contract.

Damon Runyon writes "The Brighter Side" every day in the Boston American.

Wes Ferrell

Goes Under Knife

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—Pitchers Spurgeon Chandler and Wes Ferrell, members of the baseball world champion New York Yankees, remained in town as the other Ruppert Rifles left for their homes.

Chandler and Ferrell will undergo arm operations at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Each hurler will have a spur removed from the elbow of his working arm.

Rock Entries Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Irish Hero	112	Last Revue 107
Parallel	107	xStory Time 112
xHair Trigger	112	A-ss eligible
x'Old Dominion	112	xWhiskdale 107
xBrown Marvel	112	xGert B. 104
Mr Walter	110	xCourt 107
xWitless	104	xQuick Action 104
xWillow Wand	109	xPavonod 104
Hastinola	109	Erskine Manner 112
xMy Papa	104	

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jackaway	115	Blandishment 114
xPaul Scarlet	110	xBeliever 112
xMasked Gal	109	xStarry Night 109
Leggett	107	Aim eligible
xRenio	112	xMexico City 110
xLight Cruiser	112	xTwelve Totter 112
xMy Buddy	102	Ag Afire 112
Mr Hyland	107	Bright Bird 117
xAbbeenie	109	xNeiros 107

THIRD RACE—$800, maiden (two-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs:

Cardate	112	Cantamore 115
xBunabell	110	xAltrop Park 113
Curves	112	xPyrriform 113
My First	115	Scouting Girl 112
xWillow Plume	115	

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Bryonia	113	xSilver Tress 109
Gallid	108	Spring Melody 113
xQuaternary	111	xPrince Hersi 104
Feedman	115	xSnarebird 105
xSongclog	101	

FIFTH RACE—The Columbus Day Purse, $2500, all ages, allowances, one mile:

Dotty Val	110	Hollisehickie 119
Landlubber	106	Napper Tandy 113
xBeach Enemy	105	xPay Dis 105

aS. C. Richardson 3rd and C. Gentry entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Whip's Cracker	111	xBallystratford 110
xThe Trimmer	106	xBrunetta 97
xBellerk	110	Tiempo 115

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

xMildegard	105	xMultimeter 103
xBongstone	105	xWhich Blond 104
National Air	110	Roberta 110
xParlor Trick	101	xMiss Aline 111
Landscape	115	Pat O'Or 109
xMy Manie	111	xPlaydema 104

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lady Patrol	112	xLittle Corporal 112
Lorelie	109	Red Dawn 107
xWelsh Lad	107	Our Uncle John 112
Mount Keno	112	Ourush 117
xDoctor C. N.	107	Revenue 120
Virginia Boy	109	xDizzy B. 113

SUB RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

xMiss De Mie	104	O'Clearr 115
xSpindletop	104	xCome by Chloe 101
xAmiel	112	xPaddy's Sister 103
Laddie Stone	117	xBeau McHitler 105
Honored Sir	112	

Harvard Rests 'Iron Men'

Although only Chief Boston, husky blocking back, was announced as injured and on the doctor's list after the Cornell clash, it appears that the game with the Big Red varsity, took more than was at first apparent out of Coach Dick Harlow's Harvard squad.

Boston was removed late in the third period after a pileup at the line of scrimmage and had to be escorted off the field, favoring his leg injury as much as possible. Chief's made of rugged stock, however, and may yet play a good part of the coming game with the Army on Saturday.

The rest of the incapacitated complained of no very serious but of several painful minor ailments, including an assortment of "shiners," besides the usual body bruises and bumps.

GARDELLA ILL

Joe Gardella, promising sophomore bucking back who saw his first varsity action Saturday, was held out of practice with a severe cold and a few other members of the squad had like complaints.

As much as Dick Harlow is troubled with minor injuries at this stage preceding the Army encounter, he at least has his first string backfield intact, which could not be said last fall at this time.

At present, Captain Bobby Green and Don Daughters, ends, and Nick Mellen, left guard, of Harvard, all of whom played "up to the hilt" on Saturday, are being rested, as they took their share of the battering.

Given a whole squad, Dick Harlow hopes to trip the high flying Cadets who were far from disgraced in losing to Lou Little's great Columbia team Saturday by the slim margin of two missed place-kicks.

DRILL ON ARMY PLAYS

Soldiers Field will see plenty of work spent on co-ordination this week in an effort to pep up the Crimson's execution of the running and passing attacks.

The boys have already begun to work on Army plays as run through by Team C with Floyd Sahi directing and Harvard's great endcoach, Wes Fesler, doing a very convincing job of portraying the Cadets' triple-threat, Woodrow Wilson, who hails from El Paso, Texas and is practically a one-man backfield.

Revere Entries For Wednesday

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Dasher	Been Brisk
Rose Lady	Landlord
Kitty Mac	Saucy Kid
Mannerism	Misty Play

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half, Daily Double)

Bugle	Drum Taps
Runaown	Side Trading
Miss Jean	Electric Wave
Judge Will	Auld Lang Syne

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Catchall	Hot Weather
Mr. Kemp	Rocky Knob
Noble Pete	Arch's Judgement
Indian Mac	Kinhanning Comet

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Pharos	Manche Bill
Howard's Dee	Comic Boy
Little Glead	Perfect Harmony
Reanimus	Iowa Tulepin

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Victoria	Red Gloria
Your Issue	Dusty
Delgacha	Rowdy Gore
My Betsy Ann	Valentinedo Boy

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Judicial	Big Friend
Smokey	Taxi Cab
Glenn Condon	Sandpit Lady
Dick Maxine	Ricky Marshall

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Marie Ed	Fiona
Airsteel	Elegant Jane
Citizen	Desert Lene
May Fashion	Windy Grove

EIGHTH RACE FUTURITY

Jane Breeze	Miss Lucky R.
Hello Dixie	Mutton Broth
Ladmore	Never Down
Boston Harbor	Kinhanning Guide

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

xGrigb	Rural Crier
Lebbitter	Guess What
Miss's Tip	Commanding Lady
Just Results	My Valentine Junior

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(The Futurity Stake Consolation Race)

Flash	Be a By
Rocky Laddie	Down & Out
Mosley	Boston Buddy
Big Buddy	

Nice Taste Rural Rube, Rural Crier and Gustawind prove they are smart by the company they keep. It happens to be pretty Gladys Rogers. Dogs are among best at Wonderland track.

Boston Evening American Photo

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Lilting, Witless, Guild, All Afire, Mr. Hyland, Last Revue.
2—Euryalus, Honored Sir, Paddy's Sister, Jabberie, Hastinola, Lady Patrol.
3—Postoffice, Wakita.
6—National Air, Pot D'Or, Little Corporal, Makeit.
7—Knave, Vitamin B.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT LONG BRANCH

2—Minda, Bunetta, Dear Old Pal, Therman, Dunlilt, Amqui.
3—Troublemark, Jealous Swain, Fair Wave, Slim Salome, Arabian Love, Goanwin.
4—Gatwick, Leven Miss, Tea Club, Carolsder, Eileen R., Groveia.
5—House Afire, Miss Gormley, Hawkster, Harry's Dream, Damica, Hasty Wave.
8—Locara, Sping Bell, Peace Token, Miss Twinkie, Tabber, Fidele.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT KEENELAND

1—Copper Rod, Upsy, County Antrim, Calexico.
3—Lotta Bull, Malinda B.
5—Dusty Dawn, Caravel, Old Nassau.
6—Ducas, Big Brook.
7—World War.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Peachy Pie, Fairy Vale, Mirlie, Sunny Rose, Ministress, Festivities.
3—Ella Caw, Golden Mayne.
5—Arachne, Outboard, Rakish, Quicker, Setemup, Schley Nurse.
6—Mason B., Night Intruder, Lovick, War Peril.
7—Master Lad.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Social Error, Concerto, Grey Flash, Gonsbaby, Enagla, Madshirley, Tomjoe, Swinstar.
2—Windsor Rose, Flying Doll, Banners Witch, Alice May, Sly Kitty, Tibi, Miss Taos, Jubilee C.
4—Falsak.
6—Baby Sis.
7—Perfect One.
8—Dark Roamer, Eternal Flash, Idle Flirt.
9—Declared off.

Holy Cross Team Hit by Injuries

WORCESTER, Oct. 11—Facing the stern task of sending his undefeated Holy Cross team into Pittsburgh next Saturday to meet the powerful Carnegie Tech array, Coach Eddie N. Anderson was jolted when Silus Titus, his first string center, reported on the practice field with a charley horse that practically prevented his walking.

This injury, in addition to the likely loss of John Kellar, 204-pound starting tackle, gives Coach Anderson plenty to do between now and Thursday night, when the squad leaves for Pittsburgh.

Rockingham Revised Line

By Bay State News Service Inc.

THIRD RACE

Ellen H., 108, May	20-1
Weebag, 112, Chalmers	4-1
Harty Rose, 115, Bierman	4-1
Friendly Paul, 113, Berger	3-1
Spavinaw, 108, Lynch	20-1
My Compliments, 108, Coule	20-1
xElliptical, 110, Vassar	4-1
xEsprit, 103, Krovitz	6-1
xDona Montez, 103, Maloney	15-1
Maestrung, 112, Maschek	15-1

FOURTH RACE

xBlue Grotto, 104, Robart	10-1
xHarvey G. O., 113, Maloney	3-1
Notice Me, 111, Bierman	3-1
xWoof, 105, Lynch	5-1
xBloddock, 106, Dickey	15-1
Ladfield, 113, E. Smith	7-5

FIFTH RACE

Cee Joy, 111, May	10-1
Mobcap, 106, Berger	4-1
xScotch High, 106, Merrill	6-1
Historic Era, 115, Critchfied	2-1
Grand Light, 109, Bierman	10-1
Pumpgun, 113, E. Smith	8-5

SIXTH RACE

Offender, 117, Bierman	5-1
Royal Flight, 120, Maschek	8-1
xBaby Way, 107, Sena	15-1
Joy Flag, 115, Coule	4-1
xVitox, 115, Robart	3-1
Ahriman, 115, Kenney	10-1
Gold Cross, 115, Danford	10-1
Assist, 115, Duffy	20-1
Montmary, 107, Berger	20-1
The Wink, 112, Lynch	10-1
xLittle Tarzan, 111, Mastrianni	8-1
Flying Amazon, 112, Johnson	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

xBugle Call, 113, Evans	6-1
xEl Ballarino, 108, Merrill	15-1
xRoss, 108, Sena	10-1
Flag Song, 110, Duffy	10-1
xSugaboot, 110, Krovitz	2½-1
xHappy Flag, 105, Maloney	10-1
Jim John, 115, Paradise	5-1
xUnlawful, 113, Robart	15-1
Mazurka, 118, Maschek	4-1
Bright Melody, 110, Bierman	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Little Banner, 110, Robart	4-1
Bred in Blue, 116, Mastrianni	3-1
Manhattan, 110, Sena	10-1
Telling You, 110, May	8-1
Sandwrack, 110, Duffy	8-1
Mary's Boy, 110, E. Smith	20-1
Last Romance, 110, Maschek	4-5
Accorder, 110, Johnson	20-1

Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Beau Meddler, Sneer, Dinette.
2—Many Moons, Flying Rapture, Irene's Bob.
3—Hasty Rose, Elliptical, Weebag.
4—Ladfield, Harvey G. O., Notice Me.
5—Pumpgun, Historic Era, Cee Joe.
6—Vitox, Royal Flight, Offender.
7—Mazurka, Sugaboot, Jim John.
8—Last Romance, Little Banner, Bred in Blue.

Weather clear; track fast.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

First—Dinette (Bierman), 5.32, 3.54, 3.04; Beau Meddler (Wholey), 4.96, 3.68; Open Book (Paradise), 5.64. Off 1:19½. Also—Eyelashes, Steel Jacket, Sneer, Dixie Torch, Color Sketch, Habit, Letselope, My Pauline, Shotty.

Second—Squawker (Bierman) 21.14, 10.48, 7.18;; Velvet (Mastrianni) 7.76, 5.96;; Alergy (Robart) 8.10. Off 1:49. Also ran: Many Moons, Flying Rapture, Fair Time, Sir Michael, Romney Royal, Medius Dies, Miss Martis, Whiskdale, Irene's Bob.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters mile, two-year-olds, claiming:

1—Friendly Paul	5—Ellen H.	9—Mansfrung
2—Weebag	6—My Compliments	10—Spavinaw
3—Elliptical	7—Esprit	
4—Hasty Rose	8—Dona Montez	

First	Second	Third
3	5	1

Plan 2 Big League Clubs on Coast

Phillies, Browns May Go

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (INS)—The problem of the possible revision of one of the major league circuits is right now occupying much of the attention of Ford C. Frick and Will Harridge, presidents of the National and American leagues respectively.

Ford Frick

It is believed a move will be made during the winter to transfer one or two clubs in order to increase the turnstile revenue.

All the club owners have grown weary of accepting a bag of peanuts, so to speak, for their end of some gates. Especially is this true in the case of the St. Louis Browns.

They are considering with more than ordinary interest the possibility of taking in Los Angeles and San Francisco, making one of the loops a nation-wide circuit.

Baseball is a commercial enterprise. Those with huge investments in the majors—the total running to something like $15,000,000—are not willing to continue to lose money on their visits to the Browns, the Phillies and the Athletics, not to mention one or two more.

They demand that such clubs be improved and the gate receipts brought up to a figure that enables visitors to at least pay expenses on their visits.

With new streamline trains and airplane travel, it is entirely possible to take in the two California cities. It is easy to travel to California from several major league points and lose only one day.

Major league clubs lose so many days because of rain that the schedules could be so arranged that no time would be lost.

Will Harridge said:

"I believe Los Angeles and San Francisco would be successful major league towns and the transportation problem is easily solved.

"The one problem is satisfying owners of the Pacific Coast League, which has territorial rights there, and they must be satisfied."

BARBER WINS

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11 (AP)—Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, won in straight falls over George Russell, 210, Memphis, in the windup of a wrestling card here tonight.

Field Day That's what these Tech sprinters are pointing for as they practice daily under Oscar Hedlund. Left to right: J. R. Berry, E. T. Cook, W. H. Deering, A. H. Bowker, J. J. Nagle, F. H. Hopewell, A. F. Clear, A. S. Mengel.

Engineers Plan Gala Field Day

M. I. T.'s annual field day sports program, October 28, will no longer be marred by any egg or overripe fruit hurling contest, according to an edict of the student governing body.

While the tossing of fish-heads and other forms of vegetation has been eliminated, the Engineers will have a sailing contest this year to count in the field day points along with those from the tug-of-war, relay race, football game, glove fight and the all-important crew race.

The crew race in particular will be interesting, and watched by the upperclassmen with more than usual interest. A year ago the Technology freshmen boasted the only eight out of the Tech crew quarters that could win with any degree of consistency. Pat Manning deserves a lot of praise, and this year many of the sophomores, graduated to varsity berths, will tug oars in the Tech first shell.

The football game will be held on the Tech Field, probably the last ever to be held there, for the new Tech athletic field is expected to be ready for sports early next spring, and will be one of the finest in the country.

Manly Revamps Tufts Lineup

A completely revamped Tufts eleven will face Middlebury at the Tufts Oval on Saturday with the hop of winning their first game in three starts. Coach Lew Manly is trying out every candidate in hopes that he has overlooked possible talent.

Sophomore Mark Hanabury has been promoted to a first string berth to replace Jimmy Dodwell at left end, with Eddie Smith, who started last week's game, a hanger-on.

Ed Bournazos is expected to start his first game in place of the injured Ted Haselton, while Bruce Russell is given the preference over veteran Al Bennett at left guard. Webbie Day is holding his own at center, but Jack Urbon is replacing Burch Lorett at right guard.

Ralph Sherry stands at right tackle, and Captain Al Pearson seems certain to stay at right end, although Humphrey Hosmer is being tried out in that position.

Murray Kenny is hoping to start his first game by replacing the veteran George Chiros at quarterback although Art Griffin would call the plays in such a combination.

Washington West is looking to unseat veteran Jim Weldon at the other halfback, while Ted Sheehan holds his fullback berth with no competition.

Browns Deny Trade With Cleveland

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Donald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns denied the club has a deal pending with the Cleveland Indians involving several prominent players and a large amount of cash.

"It looks as if someone is trying to make a deal for us," he commented.

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Connolly Huskies' Iron Man

One of the most heroic stories of courage was revealed today at Northeastern, where Captain Jimmy Connolly is benched with injuries received in the Bates fray last Saturday.

Connolly, hurt in the stomach during the contest, led his team to a 6 to 0 victory over the Bobcats. While he bucked the line with all his 192 pounds, he was suffering from an injury about which he said nothing.

The incident is only one in the many times Connolly has been o'n but nev out. Time and again he has proved he has more courage and stamina than anybody who ever wore a Northeastern uniform.

In the Boston College game, he was knocked out twice, but that didn't put him out of action. He got up to play one of the best games of his career.

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Mental Attitude Vital—Pat Hanley

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY
Head Football Coach, Boston University

King football is back from his vacation. As usual, he will be difficult to understand and unpredictable. He will have new frills and trends but for the major part his successful reign will depend on those basic items that have carried him through his many campaigns. He will be in there pitching with power, speed and deception.

Add color and you have the secret of his success.

Power is a term that describes size, weight, ability and common sense. It is the most important factor in football. Speed or hustle is a vital associate. Deception is an important ally. Color is the other member of football's perennial Four Horsemen.

Each year we see forecasts and predictions. National, sectional and individual champions are named. Rabid partisans and other sport-minded fans read, think and form their own conclusions.

PAT HANLEY

The individual fan will demand expert performance by his favorite teams. He wants perfect execution of fundamentals. He exults in power, size, speed, hustle, alertness and success. He is impatient with deficiency in any of these all important items. The factor he is apt to overlook is that bugaboo of coaches and players—mental attitude.

Most football teams are well-schooled in fundamentals. They are taught to block, tackle, pass, kick and hustle. They enter their games with varying degrees of physical equality but this is of minor importance.

RIGHT ATTITUDE NECESSARY

The ultimate winner is the team that is mentally set—for sixty minutes of struggle and mistakes—we can't be beat if we won't be beat—who have planned and worked for victory.

Diagnosis, charts, defenses and fundamentals are routine matters. Fortune awaits the individual who discovers the prescription for correct mental attitude.

Mother Dies in Fire Leap

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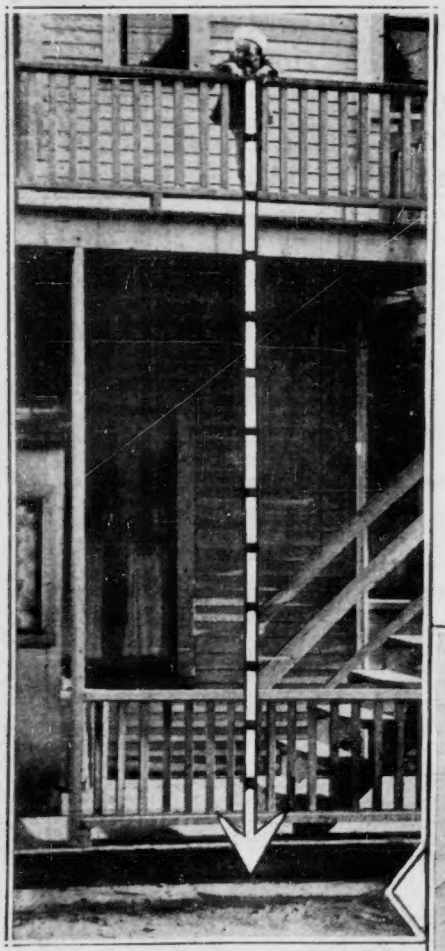

Fall of 25 feet from porch of Dyer street, Dorchester home sent little George Peters, four, to bed with serious injuries. George says he was lucky at that.

Visitor to Boston today under circumstances of secrecy, Postmaster-General James A. Farley denied that politics brought him, saying that he was merely here to see his daughter, Betty, who entered Wellesley this year and is suffering from an infection. (Story on Page 2.)

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